

400-MILE 'INVASION PATH' PLASTERED WITH BOMBS BY SWARMS OF RAF PLANES

House Vote 'Kills' Florida Pipe, Canal

F. D. R. Already Holds Power To Order Oil Line

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The House refused to vote on a bill to build a 400-mile oil pipeline and a canal across Florida today and the legislation's sponsor told reporters that "as far as I'm concerned, the bill is dead."

Considered under procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage, the bill mustered only 85 votes to 121 against.

Although the measure still could be considered under rules requiring only a simple majority, Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the rivers and harbors committee, made the remark to reporters that it was "dead" and that the vote "indicated a majority of the members don't want it."

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack, Democrat, Massachusetts, had pleaded for approval of the bill. The opposition was based on the contention there was no immediate need for the canal and that existing law authorized the President to order construction of the pipe line without additional legislation. The two proposals could not be separated under the procedure followed.

The combined project was estimated by the house rivers and harbors committee to cost \$144,000,000, and the bill contained an authorization for the expenditure of that sum.

The committee claimed the pipe line could be built in time to furnish enough fuel oil to meet the needs of the eastern states next winter.

After Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the house rivers and harbors committee, opened debate on the bill, Rayburn took the floor to say:

"Can the gentleman think of a single act of Congress that would be more in the interest of national defense at this time?"

Mansfield replied negatively, and added that nothing else would put oil into the east as quickly.

At the outset, Mansfield said that the proposed pipe line would be constructed with material from Texas, which could be taken out of the ground and reloaded quickly. He asserted that the canal would be "of tremendous importance" and would bring all the oil the east "could possibly use."

**Cruiser Trinidad
Is Lost by British**

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—The Admiralty today announced the loss of the British cruiser Trinidad. The Trinidad, of the 8,000-ton Fiji class, was last in the news when she sank a German destroyer in a fight between the Germans and an English-Russian squadron conveying supplies to Murmansk, Russia.

She was commissioned in April, 1938. Her armament consisted of 12 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch anti-aircraft and 16 smaller guns, and she carried three airplanes. Her commander was Captain L. S. Sounders.

**Mercury Soars to 90
For First Time in '42**

June came in at 90 yesterday. And more of the same is in store today, according to the Weather Bureau, with a forecast of "continued warm."

The thermometer hit 90 for the first time this year, and the low was 67.

**Doolittle Finds Shangri La;
It's Right Here in America**

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 1.—(AP)—The man who led America's bombers on their destructive sweep over Japan came here today to tell the men who built them how he did it.

Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, in a noon-hour address to thousands of North American aircraft workers, said that Shangri-La, mythical land jokingly identified by President Roosevelt as the place whence the bombers came, "is right here in this North American plant. This is where our B-25 bombers came from."

The workers, massed on the airfield tarmac, answered his statement with a burst of applause and thundering against

Birth 'Proof' Is Tough for Two Million

Exactly 2,140,000 native Georgians are finding out it is plenty tough to prove that they were born.

The Bureau of Census has just finished compiling figures which show that 54,000,000 native-born Americans are in the same boat, however, so don't feel too silly about inability to produce a birth certificate.

The bureau declares it is going to be a hardship for every last one of the millions when the time comes for getting social security benefits. Requirements of defense industries and the armed forces also have given birth certificates added importance.

The bureau estimated 3,776,200 persons born in Georgia are now alive.

**Vegetables
'Backed Up' at
Georgia Marts**

A surplus of hundreds of tons of squash, cabbage, string beans and onions is "backed up" at all state markets due to transportation difficulties, it was disclosed here yesterday.

In a statement pointing out "it is essential all these products be consumed in order to co-operate with the 'Food for Defense' program," Tom Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture, stressed, "we must not allow any food to go to waste."

He urged co-operation of residents, restaurants and institutions in the localities of the markets in getting rid of the surpluses by serving perishable vegetables as much as possible.

Linder urged citizens to can and dry perishable products as a critical shortage of doctors, dentists, engineers and other technically trained men, President Roosevelt asked today that Congress appropriate \$13,095,000 for federal loans to needy students in these fields.

A request sent to the capitol through the Budgetary and Universities had accelerated their educational programs by eliminating vacations and operating on a year-round basis.

**F. D. R. Asks Federal
Loans for Students**

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Saying there was a prospective critical shortage of doctors, dentists, engineers and other technically trained men, President Roosevelt asked today that Congress appropriate \$13,095,000 for federal loans to needy students in these fields.

A request sent to the capitol through the Budgetary and Universities had accelerated their educational programs by eliminating vacations and operating on a year-round basis.

MALTA'S MAY TOLL IS 116.

VALETTA, Malta, June 1.—(AP)—One hundred sixteen raiding Axis planes were shot down over this beleaguered island during May by ground and air defenses.

Through the Budgetary and Universities had accelerated their educational programs by eliminating vacations and operating on a year-round basis.

general said, "possibly nine—but they were not ours. They were Japanese fighters who had the temerity to attack our B-25s."

"Our bombers—your bombers—functioned magnificently," he continued. "The B-25 was selected for this mission because it was the best airplane in America for that particular job and that means the best in the world."

Latter General Doolittle walked briskly through the plant, pausing occasionally to exchange a word with an aircraft worker.

"He's a great guy," one of them told a newsmen. "It makes you feel good to think that the planes you build are being flown by guys like him."

"Planes were shot down," the

Atlanta's New Mayor Opens War on Crime

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Mayor Hartsfield last night declared war on the underworld, and called on city council to back up and encourage Police Chief Hornsby "in a consistent and constant movement to rid our city of all loafers and idlers and criminal parasites."

Immediately after the oath of office was administered by Judge Walter Hendrix, of Fulton superior court, the new mayor, elected last Wednesday with a majority of votes over a field of eight other candidates, lashed out at lawlessness, and said the vote indicated the people "want no political wrangling or scheming for preference on the part of pressure groups, while the nation as a whole is bending every effort toward the successful conclusion of the war."

As Hartsfield completed his address, George B. Lyle, who served as mayor from the time former Mayor LeCraw resigned, March 14, until last night, handed Hartsfield his resignation from the office of mayor.

The Lyle resignation completed the councilman list, since the other 17 members already had tendered theirs previously.

The resignations give the new mayor a free hand to name the 19 council standing committees as he sees fit.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Peters Calls Democratic Parley Here

From a sick bed in his home at Manchester, Ga., Chairman James S. Peters yesterday called the state Democratic executive committee to meet this Saturday noon on the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel.

A closing date will be fixed then for candidates who expect to be on the ballot of the September 9 primary.

Besides fixing the date when all candidates must be qualified with the party, the committee will determine entrance fees and draw up other regulations to govern the primary.

The meeting will be the first held by the committee. Half of its members were chosen at the party convention in Macon in 1940 and half were appointed by Peters.

Chairman Peters has been ill for a few weeks, although his ailment is not serious. Carlton Mobley, executive secretary to the Governor, made the announcement and said the meeting would be limited strictly to business. A luncheon will be served after the meeting.

**'I Hear You Calling Me,'
Chosen as a Theme Song**

"Well, maybe it does sound like an exaggeration—but it isn't. I have had at least 75 calls at my house since it happened. I finally took the one I wanted."

"Who's talking? What happened?" An Atlanta woman is saying what happened at her house after she had placed a Want Ad in The Constitution, questioning for a servant.



MAYOR TAKES OATH—Mayor William B. Hartsfield (right) is shown as he administered the oath of office last night by Judge Walter Hendrix, of Fulton superior court, at inaugural ceremony in the council chamber of city hall.

Avila Camacho Signs Mexican War Decree

MEXICO CITY, June 1.—(AP)—Mexico declared war tonight on the Axis as of May 22 when the cabinet decided that full belligerency was the only possible answer to U-boat attacks on Mexican shipping for which the Axis refused either to take responsibility or make reparation.

The declaration was finally and formally signed tonight by President Manuel Avila Camacho.

It placed the second-largest Latin-American nation beside the other 26 United Nations at war and gave them a solid continental front from the remotest arctic to South America—to the Colombian frontier below Panama.

The largest Latin-American nation, Brazil, has suffered the loss of at least seven ships and torpedo damage to another which did not sink, but Brazil as yet has gone no further than to break relations with the Axis and to attack U-boats from the air in undeclared hostilities.

**'Missing' Nurse
Arrives Safely
In Australia**

A young Army nurse who was trained at Grady hospital—last heard from a month ago on Cebu Island and reported by the War Department as missing two weeks ago—has arrived safely in Australia.

She is Second Lieutenant Grace D. Hallman, a niece of Mrs. R. E. Burson, of 39 Arcadia avenue, Decatur.

"That's wonderful," said Mrs. Burson yesterday when informed by The Atlanta Constitution a War Department announcement from Washington listed her niece as among 22 Army nurses recently on duty in the Philippines who made the journey to the haven of the continent "down under."

The War Department announcement said General MacArthur reported most of the 22 nurses had served both on Bataan peninsula and on Corregidor Island and nearly all of them left the Philippines only a few days before Corregidor fell to the Japs.

Miss Hallman's mother is Mrs. G. C. Hallman, formerly of 12 Arcadia avenue, Decatur, but now of Jacksonville, Fla., where she moved about a year ago. Her father is dead. A brother, Huck Hallman, is in the real estate business in Thomaston, Ga.

"We heard from the War Department two weeks ago that Grace was reported missing in action," said Mrs. Burson, "so naturally you can imagine how wonderful this news of her being safe."

"About a month ago, we received a cablegram from Grace from Cebu Island. The message gave no details, but simply said she was all right."

Mrs. Burson is a sister of Mrs. Hallman. The nurse, she said, graduated from Grady hospital school of nursing and entered the Army three years ago.

She was first stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, and then at Fort Benning. Miss Hallman went to Manila last October, her aunt said. Other Georgia nurses now in Australia, the War Department list disclosed, are Second Lieutenant Harriet G. Lee, a sister of First Lieutenant Florence I. Lee, A. N. C., Camp Wheeler, Macon, and Second Lieutenant Mary Lucy Moultrie, daughter of Jap T. Moultrie, of Woodbury, Ga.

Heavy Fighting Breaks Out in Canton Area

CHUNGKING, China, June 1.—(AP)—The Japanese have broadened their drive upon China's coastal provinces with a major offensive in Kwangtung, north of the occupied provincial capital of Canton, and heavy fighting is raging in this new theater, the Chinese command announced today.

The fighting spread to Kwangtung, China's southernmost seaboard province, following their drive to the north last month against the Fukien coast and across Chekiang province. In the latter, the Chinese said a new Japanese advance had been offset by recapture of numerous towns in the enemy rear.

Coupled with Chinese successes in Chekiang, where the towns of Chenghsien and Chanchow were reported among those recaptured, the Chinese announced further advances by their forces driving toward Ichang, strategic port of the middle Yangtze and highwater mark of the enemy campaign in the heart of China.

In still another setback to the invader, the Chinese said Japanese forces which had landed on Yuhwan island, off the south Chekiang coast, had been forced back to their ships after 200 of the invaders were killed or wounded.

But farther inland, today's communique acknowledged loss of Showchang, 30 miles northwest of Kinshu, fallen capital of Chekiang.

SOVIET TRAITORS DOOMED.

MOSCOW, June 1.—(AP)—The military tribunal of the Moscow district announced today that eight men had been sentenced to death before firing squads for serving the Germans during the enemy occupation of Moshaisk.

MONARCHS TO VISIT U. S.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Two monarchs of conquered Balkan countries—King Peter of Yugoslavia and King George of Greece—are expected to visit President Roosevelt in Washington early this month.

**British Dressing Station Haven
For Rommel in Tank Battle**

By HARRY CROCKETT.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, May 31.—(Delayed)—(AP)—General Ludwig Crueswell, deputy commander of the German African corps who was captured May 26, said tonight he was taken prisoner because his pilot landed in the midst of British desert troops in the mistaken belief that they were Italians.

At the same time, British sources disclosed that General Erwin Rommel, commander of the German African tank corps, sought shelter in a British Red Cross station last Friday while his motorized troops were fighting unsuccessfully against a British tank attack.

Rommel came into the dressing station after his troops had taken possession and chatted with soldiers and patients. After four hours, he stepped to the cot, fired a signal pistol and was picked up by a Fiesler Storch plane. The field hospital was later recaptured by the British.

Crueswell told his captors that his pilot mistook ground troops for Italian allies and started to land. The pilot was killed in a burst of fire from the British and Crueswell said he was barely able to stumble out of the plane after it caught fire.

Short, dumpy and 55, he appeared much upset over being a prisoner. He was only one of several hundred, including many Italian staff officers.

British troops meanwhile were obeying their order to "pursue and destroy" enemy forces with main fighting continuing in the vicinity of Midef Es Saghri and Knightsbridge. RAF bombers and fighters maintained constant harassing actions.

Piles of captured German and Italian equipment showed Axis forces were using small Czech tanks with 75-millimeter assault guns. Other vehicles captured included half-tracked motorcycles, a sort of ultra-streamlined armored vehicles.

Miles of territory in the vicinity of Knightsbridge are cluttered with ruins of tanks and trucks, many of which probably will be repaired by the British.

Americans Pledged To Early Action as British Strike Again

LONDON, Tuesday, June 2.—British bombers sprayed explosives over a 400-mile "invasion path" on the continent all day yesterday as the United States air force chief pledged that American pilots soon would join the RAF in a gigantic campaign to erase German industries city by city in attacks surpassing the historic 1,250-plane attack on Cologne.

Swarms of Hurricane and Boston bombers accompanied by Spitfire fighters smashed at German-held docks and factories all the way from Holland to Cherbourg, losing nine planes to the Nazis' two, a British communiqué said.

As the word spread by radio into Europe that the Yanks are coming, hundreds of great four-engine British bombers were awaiting only good weather and the order "go to it again!" in their pulverizing smashes at German cities.

Parachute Factory Hit.

In the big daylight sweeps the British attacked docks at Flushing, Brugge, Cherbourg, Boulogne, Dieppe, and Abbeville, and a silk factory at Calais which makes parachutes for the German air force.

Hurricane bombers diving at more than 400 miles per hour placed their explosives "smack in the middle of the factory," the Air Ministry news service said.

Reports from neutral countries on the continent said that already the homeless by hundreds of thousands were streaming eastward from the Cologne area, away from the whole vulnerable Rhineland.

Reprisal Light.

A glimpse of the striking power already built up by the RAF was seen in a disclosure that few crews had received their orders for a second tremendous onslaught last night when bad weather closed in and restricted operations.

Germany cried out for reprisals, but the worst the Luftwaffe was able to deal out last night was a three-wave attack by 25 to 50 planes on the southeastern English cathedral city of Canterbury.

The sharp counterattack against the quiet little town left hundreds homeless and wrecked a number of historic buildings including some damage to churches, but casualties were described unofficially as light.

Arnold Plain Spoken.

The forthcoming part of the United States in the aerial offensive, which might outweigh even the deluge of 6,000,000 pounds of explosives the RAF loosed over Cologne, was drawn in plain words by Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces.

He said his conferences in London, now nearly completed, had "hastened the day when our arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive."

Replying to Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, said, "We are supremely confident that with their aid our common enemies—faced with certain destruction of their own land—will have cause to bitterly rue the day on which they forced our two countries into war."

One authoritative source said Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering had put Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, in control of air-raid precaution services throughout Germany as a result of the raid, thus broadening police control.

MONARCHS TO VISIT U. S.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Two monarchs of conquered Balkan countries—King Peter of Yugoslavia and King George of Greece—are expected to visit President Roosevelt in Washington early this month.

**Axis Panzers
Fight To Break
Trap in Libya**

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1.—(AP)—The two armored divisions which formed the core of Axis forces in Libya are battling to extricate themselves from a British trap southwest of Tobruk, but after more than two days the major part is still held fast by encircling British minefields, artillery and tanks, the British announced today.

Since noon of May 30 the forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel have been making violent attempts to hold two gaps for escape through minefields of the 50-mile British line behind which they were caught while Lieutenant General Neil M. Ritchie's guns, tanks and planes hammered them from all sides and from the air in an effort to knock them out.

The British, who failed in their objective of destroying Rommel's African corps in their last offensive, were thus presented with a second opportunity as the result of the offensive which the German started six days ago.

They were not ready to claim a victory, for they remembered that the slippery Rommel neatly escaped their traps before, but they were confident his drive no longer threatened Tobruk.

The "battle of the gaps" on which depended Rommel's fate, centered upon two narrow lanes 15 miles apart through the British lines running inland from Ain El Gazala, on the coast, to Bir Hacheim.

The Germans, concentrating large numbers of anti-tank guns these gaps, had held them open despite hard British attacks.

Air Opposition Grows.

The main German forces swept around the south end of the line toward Tobruk Tuesday night. Then when the British mobile units swarmed upon their supply columns, they attempted to withdraw and today were 20 miles east of the line and west of the trails crossing at Knightsbridge.

The RAF, putting in some of its heaviest blows, continuously bombed the German armor and shelled the milling armored forces; ranged on to blast supply and air centers at Martuba; Derna, El Tmimi and Messina in Sicily; and apparently encountered heavier opposition than reported the destruction of 19 of its own planes, as against four of the enemy.

Some mystery still attached to the reasons for Rommel's offensive at the beginning of the hot season.

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Jimmie Vickers' Delegate Views An Inauguration

Atlanta, Ga., June 1, 1942.

To Mr. Jimmie Vickers, Care Pilgreen's Grill, 98 North Avenue.

Dear Jimmie:

You had a lot to be thankful for tonight. You probably don't realize how much you owe to the thousands of people who didn't vote for you last Wednesday. It would have been heart-breaking to have seen a young man with a few illusions about life, standing up on that platform where Bill Hartsfield took the oath of office.

Bill Hartsfield has been at it long enough not to have any illusions.

He knows how to handle the crowd of councilmen and aldermen who lolled back in their chairs while he was recounting his pledges.

"Minority Bloc."

He realized he was whipping up about as much excitement as the little lad who delivers the baccalaureate at the high school graduation.

He knew that two-thirds of them were sitting there asking themselves—"What's that guy got that I ain't got?"

The other third of them had actually supported Hartsfield and he'll have to use them as the spearhead of the job he's got to do. But they sat there, completely silent, almost stunned like a "minority bloc" that has just won the sweepstakes.

You, Jimmy, if you had been on the platform would have been a bit nervous. You would have been wondering why those "Gentlemen of the Council" weren't inching forward in their seats, cupping their ears to grab your idea—the one that was approved by the people—as it came hot off the bat.

Just as Well.

It's just as well you stayed out there with your hungry customers and the juke box tonight. Your vocal chords wouldn't have been able to regain thawed under the chilliness of that reception.

They let the new mayor of Atlanta walk onto the platform without a single handclap. They let him be introduced without a murmur of recognition. They listened coldly as he outlined the job the people have asked him to do for them.

When he had turned the last sheet and read the last sentence they applauded mildly, and voted to adjourn.

And you could see them, plodding home and confiding to one another: "Well, he doo-ed it, but I don't see how."

Hartsfield made no promises

last night to lift the lid off the municipal gravy bowl.

No Attention.

He promised to clean out the police department—and no one seemed to be paying any attention. About the only spark among the desks of the council, inside those pearly gates marked "For Officials Only" was when one of the representatives of the people worked for five minutes trying to get a flame out of a cigaret lighter. He had given away most of his matches a week or so ago and those he had left had a message on the cover that he wanted to forget. "You know—his pledges, his pictures and that suave and ingratiating plea for the vote that will be appreciated."

Hartsfield tried to picture the next three years in Atlanta as a sequel to the Battle of Bataan, but the only sound in the house was the soft purr of toothpicks at work among the molars.

It would have been a hard jolt for you to have swallowed, Jimmy, in the formative years of your political life. It might have left a mark on you.

After watching that audience you could have understood, probably, why the radio comedians have to hold up signs imploring "LAUGHTER."

Losers' Attitude.

All the losers seemed to have been sitting in there telling themselves how much closer they could have come to a sort of localized Gettysburg address.

It would have shown you how fortunate these gentlemen are that they're not living in Germany, listening to Hitler. The Gestapo would have moved them down for the indifference that was rampant there tonight.

And it would have dazed you, as it did us, to have heard the answers when we asked, "Why the lack of enthusiasm? Here is a man who was overwhelmingly elected—why don't they try to climb on a very obvious bandwagon, even if it is painted in the dull colors of a war's camouflage?"

The answer was, Jimmy: "Oh, they're like that all the time. Most of 'em have been here too long. They don't get around the streets enough."

That's all, Jimmy. A guy who turns out an honest steak sandwich doesn't have half as much explaining to do as the guy who tries to turn out an efficient plan of government. Make mine with onions, Jimmy—or better still, make it all the way. And give my best regards to 48 persons who must be sincere friends and admirers.

Sincerely,

LAMAR Q. BALL

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



MAYOR AND FAMILY—Interested spectators last night at ceremonies swearing in Mayor Hartsfield were members of his family. Left to right are William B. Hartsfield Jr., the mayor's son; Mrs. William B. Hartsfield, the mayor's wife; their daughter, Mildred, Charlie Hartsfield, III, great-nephew of the mayor, and Mayor Hartsfield.

Rome Considered As Airfield Site

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Representative Tower of Georgia, said today that Rome, Ga., had been considered by the Air-Port Approval Board as the possible site of an Army air training field but that nothing definite on its selection was known.

The north Georgia site was reviewed, along with various other Georgia communities, the representative explained, under the pending \$199,000,000 appropriation bill for the expansion of various air facilities.

Gordon College Gives Cannon to Government

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 1.—The trustees of Gordon Military College here voted last week to turn over to the government nine cannons that for a number of years have been landmarks in different parts of the town. Two of the guns will be kept at the entrance to the school.

The Confederate guns were procured from the War Department for Gordon by the late Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, a graduate of the school. They were placed at the old Gordon building on Thomson street at the Carnegie library and the grammar school grounds.

Gainesville War Work Classes To Graduate

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 1.—Plans are under way for a graduation class of all those in Gainesville who have completed the first aid, nutrition and home nursing courses, the tentative date having been set at June 15, according to an announcement from local Red Cross headquarters. These groups contain many members from in and around Gainesville.

A new class in nutrition is being organized to get under way Tuesday, with Miss Evelyn Epps teacher, it is stated.

Toccoa Power Firm Manager Enters Army

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., June 1.—Paul E. Duke Jr. has resigned as manager of the Toccoa branch of the Georgia Power Company for army duty as a first lieutenant. Mr. Duke has been a member of the company staff for a number of years and has been manager since 1936.

E. W. Carrington, district manager, announces L. D. Cole as successor to Mr. Duke. Mr. Cole comes to the Toccoa office from the management of the Clayton, Ga., office.

Jimmy Winn To Drive City's Official Auto

Jimmy Winn, who drove for Mayor William B. Hartsfield for about two years, will return to his old post today, Hartsfield said yesterday.

Winn will take his old job back as driver of the official city car, succeeding Marion Jenkins, who drove for Mayor LeCraw and also for Mayor Lyle while the latter was serving as chief executive.

Acid Indigestion

What many doctors do for it. When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell and Howell's No. 1. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell and Howell's, return bottle to us and we'll double your money back. 35c.

New Mayor Wars on Crime

Continued From First Page.

he sees fit in order to place administrative policies into effect at once. Hartsfield said he will study committees before making any appointments and said it might be a week or ten days "or even more" before he completes appointments.

It was regarded as certain he will make some changes in police, finance, prison and probably some minor changes in several others. Dr. Paul James, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, delivered the invocation, and just before Lyle's resignation was read by City Clerk J. L. Richardson, Lyle praised city department heads, employees and members of council for their co-operation during his service as chief executive.

A resolution, offered by Alderman Raleigh Drennon and Councilmen Howard Haire and Frank Wilson raising Lyle for conduct of the office, was adopted by unanimous vote.

The mayor said he will announce his executive secretary within the next few days.

Hartsfield introduced his family. Mrs. Hartsfield, Miss Mildred Hartsfield, his daughter; William Hartsfield, his son, and his brother, Charlie Hartsfield, and the packed city council chamber cheered them.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county, a former member of council, was invited within the rail and was introduced.

The mayor said the drive against lawlessness and social diseases are

Fate of Waycross Boys In Philippines Unknown

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., June 1.—The fate of two Waycross boys stationed in the Philippines when their families in Waycross last heard from them is undetermined, but the fact that they have not been reported dead or missing is taken as an optimistic indication that they are still living.

Andrew J. Wilson, son of Mrs. A. J. Wilson, was seriously wounded in action during the early stages of the fighting in the Philippines, but his mother was notified shortly before the fall of Bataan that he had recovered and had returned to active service with the Army. No further word has been heard, and the fall of Corregidor has intervened.

Holman Mullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullis, was in the Philippines with the U. S. Army Air Corps. It has been several months, some time before the surrender of American forces, since any word has been received from him.

Martial Law Ordered In West Indian District

NEW DELHI, June 1.—(AP)—Martial law was declared today in the Sind district in western India after a series of train wrecks in which more than 60 persons have been killed in recent days. The Hurs, unruly tribesmen of the Sind area, were blamed for the wrecks.

A spokesman said suppression of the tribesmen, who are armed with a few guns, hatchets, swords and spears and ride camels, ponies and bicycles, would take four to six months.

The British have had trouble with the Hurs, who total some 100,000, several times, but this is the first time since 1896 that martial law has been invoked against them.

Dropping Ellis' Job Is Sent to Council Group

City Would Save \$4,200 by Proposal, Lyle Claims.

Proposed abolition of the job of first assistant chief of police, held by G. Neal Ellis, was sent yesterday by city council to its police committee for study, and an effort to continue the 10 per cent bonus for school and nonschool employees for the last six months of this year went to the budget commission and finance committee.

The council pushed through its business in near-record time and then recessed until 8 o'clock last night, when Mayor-elect William B. Hartsfield, named in last Wednesday's election to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor Roy LeCraw, resigned, took office. Hartsfield will serve until the first Monday in January, 1945.

George B. Lyle, who served as mayor from LeCraw's resignation March 14 until Hartsfield took over, urged abolition of Ellis' job. He contended that the city should do everything possible for economy and said \$4,200 a year would be saved by sending Ellis back as a police department captain. Alderman Dan Bridges and Councilman Paul Butler voted against sending the proposal to the police group.

Councilman J. Allen Couch was author of the proposal to continue the salary bonus, which will cost about \$168,000 for nonschool employees and another \$180,000 for the school workers. Couch asked the budget and finance committees to find funds for nonschool workers and the board of education to provide them for school employees.

Council also completed transfer of the city scale from supervision of the construction department to the city clerk's office, setting up salaries and other incidentals for its continued operation under the city clerk.

Joe L. Richardson, city clerk and registrar, clerks in his office, poll managers and others having a part in holding last Wednesday's mayoralty election were praised for efficient management.

When Lyle announced last week he would seek to abolish Ellis' post, he said Ellis had participated actively in the mayor's race, and in a communication to council yesterday, the mayor thanked council members for their co-operation, asserting departments with "one exception" had refrained from active interest in the political race.

Aimee Back in News—Rides in Open Carriage

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(AP)—After a period of comparative obscurity, Aimee Semple McPherson was back in the news today, driving to Angelus Temple in an open carriage drawn by a handsome brown and white horse.

"Certain I can drive a horse and carriage," said the evangelist. "I haven't forgotten my farm days."

Christian Council Praises Program

The Atlanta Christian Council at its monthly meeting yesterday adopted the following resolution, offered by Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman of the civic relations committee.

"We have read with great satisfaction the statement by Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who assumes office today, of his purpose to maintain a constant and uncompromising program of law enforcement for the city of Atlanta, and a determined fight upon any individual or group who may undertake to weaken the life of this community through disregard of the laws of our city, county, state and nation; and we pledge Mayor Hartsfield and general council, Chief Hornsby and the police department, our co-operation in any and every way in which we may serve this vital cause, both in this time of national crisis and in the peace which we pray may soon come to our nation and to the world."

Nonessentials Are Missing in Phone Book

Directory Lists 6,000 More Subscribers Than in 1941.

Atlanta's first telephone "book" of World War II made its appearance yesterday—minus the map of Atlanta and certain facts and figures that might prove valuable to the enemy.

A total of 111,652 directories are being distributed, officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Company disclosed. The previous edition of the directory was distributed last November.

Much information is sharply condensed, to save paper. And pages about "What to see in Atlanta" and similar publicity, such as the Zoo, Cyclorama and Stone Mountain, are out for the duration.

The number of telephones increased more than 6,000 over the November listings, with a total of 108,000 subscribers. Sixty new numbers have been added under the listing of "United States," which filled three and a half columns in the previous directory.

LARGE TURNIP. Abbeville, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—Luther Keene, Abbeville farmer, pulled from his garden a turnip measuring 34 inches long from top leaf to root and weighing 4 1/4 pounds.

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1. Soothe pain
2. Remove cause
3. Prevent return

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All drug stores.

CAPUDINE

Slayer of Girl Is Captured by College Youths

Boston Student, 18, Is Slashed by Butcher Knife in Broad Daylight.

BOSTON, June 1.—(AP)—An attractive, blond 18-year-old girl was slashed to death in broad daylight today near the populous Charles river esplanade and her assailant was captured almost on the spot by three college students.

As Fidella Briand, of Woburn, a business college student, ran screaming along the river bank closely pursued by her attacker, the Boston University boys ran to her aid.

"But she stumbled," one of the students said, "and the man caught up with her."

There was a scuffle in a clump of riverside bushes and a foot-long butcher's knife slashed at the girl.

A charge of murder was lodged against a man booked as Harry J. Adams, 28, a Somerville dishwasher and a former inmate of a mental institution. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

He was grabbed by the students a scant 200 yards from the scene, and they held him for police.

A 12-inch butcher's knife, thrown into the river just before the capture, was recovered later.

POSTMASTER APPLICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for the postmaster positions in two Georgia towns, Vienna and Fort Screven. The Vienna applications will be accepted through June 9, and those from Fort Screven through June 12.

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR

25c OFF

DRY CLEANING

Must have 3 Suits, Dresses or Coats

CASH AND CARRY ONLY

(Valid After June 16, 1942) (C)

SHIRTS... 8 1/2c

CASH AND CARRY ONLY

MIN. 4-3-DAY SERVICE

WIRE HANGERS

50c Per Hundred

(Must Be Good. No Rust.)

PARKER'S SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING

CALL JA. 3636 for NEAREST CASH & CARRY STORE

SPECIAL FOR Tuesday and Wednesday

Fancy Milk-Fed Barred Rock

FRYERS

Lb. **27c**

Landers Bros.

243 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Free Delivery Promptly

VE. 2272. VE. 2273

A distinguished whiskey

Two little letters that make a big evening

pm

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers—PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskeys.

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 86.5 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

CONFIDENCE

Be confident that at this great modern hotel you get finest service plus economy!

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$7.50

HOTEL TAFT

ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

RING & BING MANAGEMENT

TODAY Formal Opening FEDERAL Bake Shop

25 SOUTH BROAD ST.

FROM OVEN, TO YOU!

We don't waste a minute. Before a loaf of bread has a chance to cool off, it is on its way from the ovens for sale to you. And that's the way it is with everything Federal bakers take out of their ovens. We know that a large part of the actual "goodness" of a cake is in its freshness.

★ A sparkling new, modern bake shop... new equipment... new fixtures... bigger and better facilities with which to serve you. Here you will find the same quality products that have made the Federal Bake Shop famous. Just a few steps from our old location.

★★★ **FANCY TEA** Cakes 65c

★★★ **BAKERY Specials**

Reg. 25c Fruit and Nut-Filled **DANISH COFFEE CAKES** 17c

Reg. 75c Windsor Gold Lemon - Filled **LAYER CAKES** 54c (1/2 Cake, 27c)

OLD-FASHIONED POUND CAKES 27c

REGULAR 25c Assorted and LOAF CAKE 13c

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP

25 SOUTH BROAD ST. PHONE WA. 9298

[illegible]

'Not A Thing Left in Cologne,' U. S. Flyer Says

By DREW MIDDLETON.
WITH THE RAF BOMBER COMMAND, June 1.—(AP)—“Listen, brother, there's not a damned thing left in Cologne.”

Germans, Reds Dig In, Prepare For New Blows

Huge Nazi Armored Column Reported Moving Toward Front.

MOSCOW, June 1.—(AP)—Each side dug in on its new lines in the Crimea and the Ukraine and prepared for a possible outbreak of even greater battles on the southern front today as dispatches from that theater reported inaction for the first time in three weeks.

The midnight communiqué said there was no essential change in positions anywhere on the front during the day.

It listed 432 German planes destroyed in the week ending May 30, against 134 Russian losses for the period.

Soviet airmen were credited with destroying or damaging 33 Nazi tanks, 160 trucks with troops and supplies, 145 supply carts, two railway trains, and other equipment up to four companies of German infantry during Sunday in various sectors.

In something resembling a standoff, the Russians about Kharkov were holding on to the wedges they had driven into the German lines and to a bridgehead across an important river where they had brought the German counterattack to a stop after their own drive had slowed down.

As for part of the fruits of the first thrust of the 1942 spring campaign, the Germans now hold all of Kerch peninsula.

As an indication of the latent force in the area, a Pravda correspondent said Soviet reconnaissance had discovered that one armored column, which wound through a city and reached on to the horizon, was moving toward the front.

The correspondent did not make clear, however, whether these were fresh forces or troops which had moved up in the course of the battle. He said Soviet aviation in three days destroyed 50 of the tanks.

Local activity over the weekend northwest of Moscow, where the Germans moved up reinforcements and the Russians attacked, suggested to observers that the next great burst of spring fighting might come in that sector instead of in the south.

Fertilizer Use Urged As Crop Side Dressing

The use of fertilizer as a side dressing for cotton and corn is recommended by S. V. Stacy, associate agronomist of the Georgia Experiment Station, Griffin.

In a report filed with Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Stacy said, “Applying fertilizer, especially nitrogen, in split applications is a profitable practice. There are two reasons for making two applications: first, where a large amount of fertilizer is applied, there is danger of injury to the seed and to the young plant; and second, there is some loss by leaching and soil erosion before the plant is able to use the available plant food.”

“One-half of the nitrogen may be applied in preparation or at planting and the other as a side-dressing four to six weeks later, or at chipping time.”

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

STAINPROOF COLLARS NEVER WILT!



Costs you nothing extra... just an additional and exclusive Superior Laundry service! STAINPROOF makes less washing necessary... assures longer life for shirts!

Phone HEMLOCK 2296
Superior LAUNDRY

Main Office—664 West Peachtree
Branches—654 Spring St.
Northside Drive at Hemphill.



SUPPLIES FOR THE MEN AT THE FRONT—Movement of troops to potential battle areas is just part of the job of warfare. They must be equipped and maintained to be effective, and this dock scene at an Australian port, stacked with supplies, gives a small idea of the big job in hand. These are for new U. S. reinforcements.

America Seen As Post-War World Capital

Mercer University Confers Degrees at 109th Exercises.

MACON, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—The Governor yesterday proclaimed tomorrow a legal holiday and a day of “thanksgiving and prayer” in honor of the birth anniversary of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. The proclamation urged Georgians to pause and pay their respects to “this great southern hero.”

Miss Ione Forney, Hapeville teacher, has been awarded a summer scholarship to the University of Cincinnati, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced yesterday before leaving for Daytona Beach, Fla., to attend the Southern Work Conference, a meeting of educators held to plan a war schedule for the schools.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$16,000,000 compared with \$14,200,000 for the same date last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mitchell are in Atlanta for a few days, visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Marks, 909 Gaston street. Mitchell, who has been an illustrator at Maxwell Field, Ala., has been transferred to be chief illustrator at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and will leave tomorrow for his new post.

Bishop Clare Purcell, of Charlotte, addressing ministers of the Christian Council yesterday, asserted that, next to spiritual studies, the minister's study of geography today is of important importance. Bishop Purcell said he is “resolved not to lose my head, or descend to the low plane of hatred. Also, I am resolved to stress the value of personality, and to study the Biblical words of ecumenical emphasis.”

Dr. Harvey Clark and Dr. R. E. McAlpin, Baptist and Presbyterian missionaries to Japan, respectively, for more than 30 years, were visitors presented to the Christian Council at yesterday's meeting.

Charles M. Huguley, of 80 Peachtree way, N. E., will receive a degree of doctor of medicine at commencement exercises today at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., it was announced yesterday. He is one of 10 students in the school of medicine who will receive honors.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky will address the Burns Club of Atlanta at a meeting at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Burns Cottage, 908 Alloway place, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Latta, secretary. Music will be presented by North Fulton High school chorus, directed by Robert S. Lowrance.

Navy Mothers' Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the new service men's center at 18 Courtland street, it was announced yesterday.

Officers will be installed at a meeting of Adamsville Citizens' Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse on Burton road. Those to be installed include C. M. Seaward, president; J. T. Rivers, secretary, and Claude Mills, treasurer.

Public Facilities Included In Cuban Gas Rationing
HAVANA, Cuba, June 1.—(AP)—To meet an impending gasoline shortage, the Cuban government today extended rationing—applied three weeks ago to pleasure automobiles—to commerce, industry, agriculture and public transportation facilities. Deliveries to bus lines were reduced 10 per cent from normal consumption levels, and taxicabs were limited to three gallons daily. Deliveries for commercial, industrial and agricultural concerns, and for government cars, were cut 15 per cent.

Rationing quotas for pleasure cars range from one gallon daily for small types to three for larger makes, but owners are permitted to buy only on even days of the month. Gas stations are closed, moreover, on Sundays and holidays.

ARNALL TO SPEAK.
BURLINGTON, June 1.—The Burlington board of education has announced graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday night, June 3. Attorney General Ellis Arnall will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class.

To give employment and to get employment. A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe and cool away heat rash and help prevent it—Just all over with Mexican Heat Powder—use after your bath. Costs little.

Ugly Eczema
No Joke
The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drug-gists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes.—(adv.)

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

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Wermuth, 'One-Man Army,' Reported 'Missing' in Islands

CHICAGO, June 1.—(INS)—Captain Arthur Wermuth, famed as the “one-man army” credited with single-handedly killing 116 Japs in the Philippine fighting, is “missing in action,” the War Department advised his family today.

Captain Wermuth has not been seen since March 2, the department's telegram stated. The hero's mother, Mrs. Arthur W. Wermuth Sr., of Chicago, expressed the hope that her son had survived to fight with Philippine guerrillas.

“I hope he was not captured,” Mrs. Wermuth said. “The Japanese hate him. I cannot bear the thought of that.”

Captain Wermuth's last letter, received in Chicago last week, was dated February 24. There are numerous guerrilla bands with which he might be fighting in Philippine mountains, if he was neither killed or captured.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his previous exploits.

Conditional Pardon Issued To Rossignol
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by the duchess, arrived today to discuss the war effort of the Bahamas, of which he is governor. The former King of England said he expected to confer with a number of persons during his brief visit.

The couple were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at what the White House described as a small “family luncheon.” They are staying at the British embassy.

Blows Muffled.
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Coventry Quadrupled.
Cologne was Coventry over again, but trebled or quadrupled. A thousand British bombers freighted with gigantic missiles carried the ruthless war to Germany as against perhaps 500 Nazi ships which shattered Coventry that November night in 1940 in Britain's blackest hour. And tomorrow, when American battle planes supplement Britain's mighty armada, it may be 2,000 or 3,000 ships a night that are going their way to stamp out Hitlerism in Germany city by city. The terror Nazism loosed upon a peaceable and unready world is being slowly but certainly rolled back upon its author from the west as from the east.

For implicit in the Cologne bombing and frantic Nazi effort to disguise its true proportions from the German people is the same lesson that can be read now on the Russian front and in Libya. The initiative, the power of surprise, has been wrested from Hitler's grasp. He can no longer mass crushingly overwhelming power by air to deal swift and stunning blows on a chosen front before Allied strength to stem his victory tide can be rallied to meet him.

FOR THE GRADUATE—A Picture-Taking Gift
LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

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Coventry's Dead At Last Avenged By Raid on Cologne

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.
A funeral pyre befitting the thousand British dead of Coventry has been lighted at last by their countrymen in the heart of the German Rhineland to assure them that they did not die in vain.

They waited long, those men, women and children who sleep in common graves in England's midlands. Nazi airpower seemed the unchallenged master of even English skies that November night 18 months ago when death rained down on them from above.

Yet this June day the smoking ruins of what once was Germany's great industrial city of Cologne, bomb-blasted as no other city has ever been, give evidence of more than vengeance. They prove that the deadly right arm of Hitlerism, its air arm, has been matched and exceeded.

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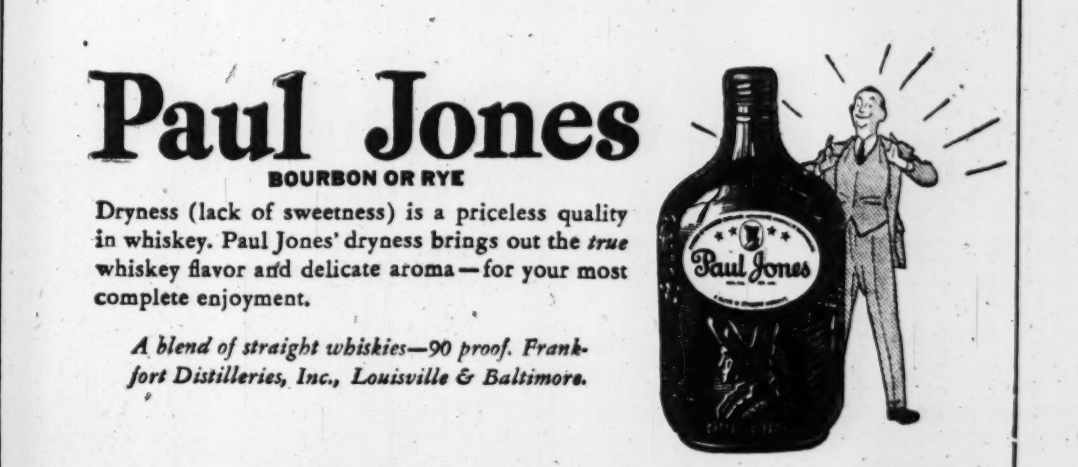
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Such a campaign would draw British forces away from the eastern Mediterranean, and might imperil Suez. It seems more important that General Rommel's forces be shattered beyond all hope of early aggressive action than that he be driven, according to the Libyan hump immediately.

Coventry Quadrupled.
Cologne was Coventry over again, but trebled or quadrupled. A thousand British bombers freighted with gigantic missiles carried the ruthless war to Germany as against perhaps 500 Nazi ships which shattered Coventry that November night in 1940 in Britain's blackest hour. And tomorrow, when American battle planes supplement Britain's mighty armada, it may be 2,000 or 3,000 ships a night that are going their way to stamp out Hitlerism in Germany city by city. The terror Nazism loosed upon a peaceable and unready world is being slowly but certainly rolled back upon its author from the west as from the east.



TRANSLATION: Wisser than he who understands women's hats, O Prince, is the host who remembers: "The Very Best Buy is the Whiskey That's Dry—PAUL JONES!"
—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Office Machinery Output Is Slashed Drastically by WPB

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The government today ordered a deep slash in the production of office machinery, giving part of the industry only six months more of life, and set up a distribution system to assure that only essential users get the remaining output.

Forced Senate Ballot on Army Raise Pledged

La Follette Sets Thursday for Showdown on Pay Proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, announced today that he would try to force a senate vote Thursday on the question of making \$50 a month the minimum pay in the armed forces.

La Follette told the senate that he would press a motion to discharge the Senate Conference Committee, which, in meetings with a similar house group, has held out for \$42. The latter figure was approved by the senate, but the house boosted it to \$50. The senate-house committee was then appointed to work out a compromise.

Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, indicated there was little likelihood of the senate-house group's agreeing on a compromise before Thursday.

He noted that Senators Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina; Hill, Democrat, Alabama; and Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, were absent from Washington, leaving Johnson and Senator Austin, the assistant Republican leader, the only senate members of the joint group on hand.

The legislation, in addition to increasing the present \$21-a-month minimum in the army, navy and marine corps, would grant raises to all ranks up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns.

Meanwhile, the senate joined the house in voting a \$10 increase to \$40 in the monthly compensation for veterans of the first World War with non-service-connected total and permanent disabilities, but refused a general pension for veterans on reaching 65.

The increase in compensation for disabled veterans would restore such payments to the figure prevailing prior to the 1933 economy act, would benefit about 80,000 persons, and would cost the government about \$9,500,000 a year.

The general pension proposal, which was opposed by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, would affect about 15,000 persons if enacted now and would cost below \$7,500,000 the first year.

Hines contended, however, that since the average age of World War veterans is 51 now, the cost of the general pension would amount to more than \$500,000,000 annually in a few years.

Atlanta University Awards 81 Degrees

Eighty-one degrees, including 28 masters of arts, were awarded yesterday at commencement exercises at Atlanta University. Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of the university, presided.

Principal speaker was Dr. Richard R. Wright, Philadelphia, (Pa.) banker, who graduated from the institution in 1876 when he was given his bachelor of arts degree by Edmund Asa Ware, founder and first president of the university. Dr. Wright spoke on "Ware the Man."



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War Prisoner's Arsenal To Aid U. S. Victory

Waste Headquarters Gets Arsenal of Captured Georgia Hero.

He's a prisoner of the Japs in Shanghai, but the miniature arsenal he collected from the Austrians in World War I is going to make bullets for American doughboys.

Lieutenant Commander Columbus Darwin Smith, sub-chaser officer in the last war, port commander of the Austrian city of Durazzo in 1918, and post-war Yangtze river pilot, was listed recently by the Navy department as missing.

His brother, Dr. Linton Smith, of 285 Mayson avenue, N. E., possessor of the obsolete war material brought from Austria, recently turned it over to Waste Conservation Headquarters, to be made into hot lead for the Army.

Captured by Japs.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Smith received a letter from the Navy Department saying that his brother had been captured by Japanese forces after the Pearl Harbor bombing, in an attempt to escape from Shanghai on the steamship Wake.

Lieutenant Commander Smith, now 50, served through World War I as an officer on a sub-chaser. At the time of the Austrian surrender, he was in the port of Durazzo, then Austria, now Albania, and was made American port commander. From Durazzo he brought back guns, gas masks, officers' swords and several 75-millimeter shells.

He returned to America and was made an officer on a freighter from New York to the Orient. In China, he left the transoceanic line to become a pilot on the Yangtze river.

Seized by Bandits.

When the Japanese invaded China for the first time, the ship which he was piloting was sunk. He escaped only to be captured by Japanese bandits, and the Yangtze Rapids Steamship Company ransomed him for \$10,000. Two years ago he was asked to re-enlist in the Navy.

Lieutenant Commander Smith was born in Newnan, Ga., moved to Atlanta, and was graduated from Donald Fraser High school. He attended Emory University Medical School. While in China, he married Miss Rita Blitschein, a Russian, now in San Francisco.

He was decorated for bravery during World War I, by England, France, Russia, Italy and America.

Listings Reported.

One Atlanta was reported dead and two others missing. James Nelson Montgomery, son of Henry Jackson Montgomery, a well-known seaman, previously reported missing, was listed as dead. Ensign Jack Benjamin Gordon, 906 Bright cliff road, and Theodore Roosevelt Sutton, metalsmith second class, whose wife, Mrs. Effie Sutton, lives at 1411 Everhart street, were listed as missing.

Other Georgians reported dead, missing or wounded were: Dead—Lieutenant (JG) William Jervis Murchison, Columbus; Frank David Kimberly, water tender second class, Cochran.

Wounded—Marine Sergeant James A. Tootle, Glennville.

Missing—Austin Lamar Andrews, storekeeper third class, Macon; Hollis Fred Bagley, water tender second class, Suwanee; Huey A. Bigger, Marine private, Columbus; Asmon Jordan Court, aviation machinist's mate first class, Grafton; William A. Cox, Marine private, Americus; James Morgan Forehand, water tender first class, Cochran; Elton Grayson, machinist, Patterson; Robert S. Lewis, seaman first class, St. Simon's Island; William Thomas McCreary, seaman first class, Rhine; Doster Lee McMullen, yeoman first class, Donaldsonville; Ralph Edward Pate, aviation machinist's mate third class, Columbus; Felix Doyal Powell, fireman first class, Adrian; Russell Nathaniel Rawlins, aviation machinist's mate third class, McRae; James Colquitt Scott, fireman third class, Columbus; Jep Snow, chief machinist's mate, Bowdon; Wallace Cornelius Webb, radioman first class, Savannah.

U. S. Planes Blast Japs at Rangoon

NEW DELHI, June 1.—(AP)—Huge bombers of the United States Army air force based in India sank one Japanese plane and damaged others at Rangoon and inflicted heavy damage on ground aircraft and runways at the Myitkyina airdrome in north Burma in raids of the past two days, a United States communiqué said today.

Rangoon, chief supply port of the Japanese forces occupying Burma, was the main objective and the docks as well as shipping were hammered.

The United States planes, from the command of Major General Lewis W. Brereton, encountered "medium to heavy" anti-aircraft gunfire and ten Japanese night fighters at Rangoon, but all the attackers returned safely.

Myitkyina—a favorite target of the United States and British bombers—was attacked on Friday and Saturday. The raid apparently caught the Japanese flat-footed because "no Japanese aerial or ground opposition was encountered."

SCRAP MATERIAL.

EATONTON, Ga., June 1.—Eaton's second salvage collection campaign began last week under the direction of the Eaton Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Hunter Strickland is president. Salvage collected includes waste paper, scrap iron and rubber and discarded tools and implements.

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FAIR EXCHANGE—Louise (Teddy) Lynch, former debutante torch singer in a New York night club and wife of Paul Getty, Los Angeles oil operator, arrived home yesterday on the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm. She had been studying music in Rome where she was arrested by Fascists.

Execution of 27 Athens Signal Corps School Is Announced To Be Doubled

Total Reprisal Slayings Since Heydrich Attack Reach 109.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—The Prague radio tonight announced the execution of 27 more Czechs, including four women, in connection with the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo leader.

This brought the total to 109 since the attack on Heydrich last Wednesday.

Among today's victims were the well-known novelist, Vladislav Vancura, a 74-year-old woman and two university professors.

Of today's 27 executions, 18 were at Prague and nine at Brunn.

'Inside' Assistance Seen in Attack.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Reports from Stockholm, unconfirmed but termed "likely" by informed London sources, said today that "several scores" of Germans, including Catholics and former members of the Stahlhelm, had been arrested in Germany in the aftermath of the attempted assassination at Prague in Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 man of the Gestapo.

Among many persons reported seized by the Nazis in Berlin were said to be men who had been active in organizations which had opposed the Nazis before the rise of Hitler, such as the Stahlhelm (Steel Helmets), a monarchist war veterans' organization which was absorbed by the Nazis in 1933.

London sources said that the men who made the attempt on Heydrich, who lies gravely wounded in Prague, probably were assisted or actually smuggled into Bohemia by anti-Nazi Germans who are co-operating with underground organizations in the occupied territories.

These sources said the assailants, believed to have been Czechs, could hardly have been stationed for a successful ambush without help or information from persons actually in the Heydrich entourage.

Strauss Seeks To Better Pricing Compliance

Reporting posting of prices under the price control regulation still was not generally satisfactory, Regional OPA Administrator Oscar Strauss Jr. yesterday called a conference here tomorrow to seek improvement throughout the southeast.

He said the conference will be attended by state Office of Price Administration directors, their price executives and information representatives.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Some pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Go to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

War Refugee Exchange Ship Docks Safely

908 Landed in Jersey After Exhausting Voyage.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1.—(AP)—Grimy white in the rain, the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm, one of the last safe boats from Europe, came up the bay to its pier today with 908 Americans, Latin Americans, quasi-Americans and immigrants after a safe but exhausting 10-day trip from the enemy-controlled continent.

She was shadowed by at least three U-boats, all of which vanished shortly after viewing her unmistakable colors and floodlit "diplomat" markings. Most of her red, nervous human cargo was ill on a calm sea before the gangplank came down at Pier F this morning to disembark diplomats, babies, old and young men and women, dogs, pet turtles and even two captive crickets.

For an hour and a half after the Drottningholm had tied up, the passengers crowding the decks and the anxious hundreds on the pier waited in a dramatic, hushed tension.

Casket Removed.

Then a black-shrouded casket bearing the body of Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the ambassador to France, was lowered to the pier where a Navy honor guard covered it with the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Leahy died in Vichy, France.

Preceded by several naval officers, Admiral Leahy, grey and lonely, walked quickly down the gangplank and entered one of several cars en route to a Washington train. He made no statement.

Only then were the other passengers permitted to disembark.

The Drottningholm brought from Lisbon a total of 573 United States citizens, including 169 diplomats. There were 185 diplomats from Latin America. Nationals of 33 countries were aboard, plus 19 stateless persons. There were 38 straight immigration cases and several dozens of Polish and Czech-speaking passengers with somewhat remote claims to U. S. citizenship.

Authorities Busy.

Authorities said these latter persons were gathered up and delivered to the Portuguese by the Germans because Hitler wants to exchange them and others like them for about 4,000 Germans in America whom he considers "important" to the German war effort.

However, some U. S. authorities believed that one more voyage by the Drottningholm would return almost all the legitimate Americans who still want to come home. The ship is due to return to Lisbon this week, for a second round trip.

Meanwhile, immigration authorities were busy far into this afternoon aboard the ship, coping with the entry problem.

Hunger Described.

The American diplomats aboard the boat spoke guardedly, if at all, of the conditions in the countries in which they had been interned. But the unofficial passengers told of appalling hunger on the continent, especially in Greece.

There were varied accounts of the state of German morale, and of German treatment of American internees as well. Some of those sent to the little-known concentration camp in an ancient stone castle at Laufen, on the German-Austrian border, said they arrived handcuffed in Paris and confined in railway prison-cars.

FREIGHT HIKE DENIED.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 1.—(AP)—The Texas railroad commission today denied railroads and trucks a requested 10 per cent increase in freight rates, holding the requested hike was not justified.

Sterilization Law In Oklahoma Killed By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—Declaring that important questions of human rights were involved, the supreme court held unconstitutional today an Oklahoma law for the sterilization of certain habitual criminals.

The court struck down the statute because it singled out only certain types of criminals. Such "clear, pointed, unmistakable discrimination" was called as "repugnant . . . as if it had selected a particular race or nationality for oppressive treatment."

The act provides for the sterilization of men or women three convicted of felonies, but specifically excepts "offenses arising out of the violation of the prohibitory laws, revenue acts, embezzlement, or political offenses."

Case at Issue.

The case at issue involved Jack T. Skinner, 34, of Pittsburg county, Oklahoma, who was convicted once of stealing chickens and twice of armed robbery and ordered in 1937 to be sterilized. The court pointed out that Oklahoma treats larceny and embezzlement the same as far as fines and prison terms are concerned and that if Skinner had embezzled the chickens as an employee of the owner instead of stealing them as a stranger, he would not have been subject to sterilization.

"We are dealing here," Justice Douglas wrote, "with legislation which involves one of the basic civil rights of man. There is no redemption for the individual whom the law touches."

The court some years ago upheld a Virginia law for the sterilization of feeble-minded persons in state institutions. Twenty-seven states have laws for compulsory sterilization of "defective persons."

Nine of them, California, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Washington, Oklahoma and Oregon, provide for sterilization of "habitual criminals."

The three men were convicted by a three-judge federal district court in 1941 after the same court revoked its approval of a compromise made in 1935, returning to 139 insurance companies 80 per cent of approximately \$10,000,000 in impounded funds representing a disputed rate increase. Policyholders received 20 per cent.

Pendergast and O'Malley were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each, and McCormick was placed in probation for two years.

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CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL, Executive Editor
H. H. TROTTI, V-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier: 1 Yr. \$12.00, 6 Mo. \$6.50, 3 Mo. \$3.50, 1 Mo. \$1.00.
Daily Only: 10c.
Single Copies: 5c.
BY MAIL ONLY:
1 Yr. \$12.00, 6 Mo. \$6.50, 3 Mo. \$3.50, 1 Mo. \$1.00.
Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Hotel's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 2, 1942.

"We Mean To Have It"

In Germany three-fourths of the great industrial and railroad city of Cologne lies in ruins and is swept by flames.

In London Lieutenant General Henry A. Arnold, head of the United States Air Forces, announced that this country means to join with England in having air superiority.

In New York city, Major Alexander de Seversky regarded the raid as a page from his book. The World War hero, designer and producer of airplanes, wants this country and England to stage not one raid with 1,000 planes but 20 such raids in one evening, putting 20 cities out of commission.

It has been demonstrated that without air superiority the army and navy cannot operate. No invasion is possible without air superiority and control of the air, not in the local focus of the battle, but in a wide area which sends supplies or aid to the battle.

This is the age of the plane-tank team and of the ship-plane team.

That is what General Arnold meant when he said, after long conferences with British leaders in London:

"It is obvious no offensive against Nazi-occupied Europe can succeed without air superiority and we mean to have it."

When that time comes, Cologne will be multiplied many times. When that time comes and each night can see 20 cities taking the blows of air attack, we may know that the tide has turned in our favor. And not until then.

The nation must have patience. That is difficult. But we must fight for our survival with what we have while we build planes and train pilots to fight on the fronts where our national existence is at stake.

We must strike the enemy where he lives to win. When we get the planes and control of the air we can strike without ships and tanks and men.

That superiority "we mean to have."

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Our boys in Australia are reported much taken by the local fauna. Particularly interesting to the Navy would be the mother kangaroo, with her stowaways.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

A micrometer used on war production work measures a 350,000th of an inch, or as much as Marlene Dietrich raises an eyelid to register surprise.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Herald Goes to War

The Bulloch Herald, of Statesboro, has "gone to war."

That's the way its publisher, Leodel Coleman, announces its early discontinuance "for the duration."

The three Coleman brothers, all young bachelors, have conducted the Herald for five years. It has won many awards for excellence. The brothers have been popular figures at the Georgia Press conventions.

Then Jim, last June, went into the service. He's a lieutenant at Maxwell Field. Soon to be married. On May 4, G. C. Coleman Jr., started his try-out for parachute service at Camp Wheeler.

Now Leodel, who has been toting the load alone, has passed his preliminary test for the Air Corps and will report June 15.

It isn't easy to pick up men capable of swinging a small-town weekly. You just can't pay what a good man is worth even if you could find one.

So the Bulloch Herald must close.

"But come back we will," writes Leodel Coleman. "There'll be another Bulloch Herald. In the meantime it has gone to war."

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

A film menace of the gruesome type thinks women are more fascinated by horrors than men are. Ah, yes—and wear them on their pretty heads.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Somebody's got to invent something that will hold all those ration cards and still not be so big it will take two men to carry it.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

The skeptics at the next meeting will ex-

amine an assumption that the government must spend 19 1-2 millions a year for press agents to land the war effort on Page 1.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Leadership at Emory

Dr. Goodrich C. White, new president of Emory University, comes to that important cultural post with elements of fitness rarely found so happily combined in one individual.

A distinguished scholar and teacher in his own right, he also has ably demonstrated his capacities as an executive and an administrator—during almost twenty years of service as dean and, later, as vice president of the institution. These more or less objective qualifications, alone, would seem equipment enough for his new responsibilities.

To these qualities, however, he adds others of the spirit, a close and devoted intimacy with Emory that is almost a lifetime long. He worked his own way through the university, he joined its faculty in 1914, he married a daughter of an Emory trustee, two of their sons are now Emory graduates. In business, it would be said that Goodrich White came up "the hard way." In this case—it would seem to be the right way.

The educational world, throughout the country as well as our own section, will cherish success for Dr. White and will also heap congratulations on Dr. Harvey W. Cox, his predecessor, who now crowns a long and valuable career with the chancellorship of this 106-year-old Georgia seat of learning.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Schoolboys in many sections are enrolled to help gather in the crops. And remember, kids, no sabotaging the spinach.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

The Thanks of the City

Mayor George Lyle today becomes a councilman again because Mayor William B. Hartsfield assumed the post of the city's chief executive, having been named to fill the unexpired term of former Mayor Roy LeCraw, resigned to enter military service.

As mayor pro tem. of council, the presiding officer of the city's legislative body, Lyle automatically became mayor when LeCraw resigned March 14 and filled the interim term with credit. His service is a job well done.

Although Lyle was a candidate himself, he placed the public business above his own political fortunes and did not announce his candidacy until late in the campaign because he wished to preserve stability in the government and because two very important issues must be solved—the provision of water for the Bell bomber plant and the salvage of abandoned street car rails for use in the war effort.

Both were settled before Lyle injected himself into the campaign. He also discouraged city employees taking any active part in the political campaign, thus protecting citizens against a grand political scramble with municipal workers quitting their jobs to support their mayoralty favorite.

He merits the thanks of the city for his patriotic and unselfish service.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

"A second front?" muttered Babe Goering, as he examined the waistline in a mirror. "Is it necessary?"

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Sport and War!

In laboratories where scientists are at work investigating the effects of fatigue, they are able to measure the results of heavy labor involving muscles.

They are not able to measure the results of toxic effects set up by worry, and the strain and tensions of other forms of work.

They do know that such effects are more dangerous and more fatal to man.

All this is prelude to the fact that in London last weekend 120,000 persons saw two soccer games, soldiers and civilian workers relaxing and enjoying the day. In our own major leagues the fans turned out 392,000 strong to see eight games.

President Roosevelt, long ago, asked that baseball keep going in war time if it could.

It is important to recall that the men in sport are not slackers and are not avoiding their duty. There exists the selective service system which is taking care of all men of military age and calling them to duty when they are fitted and required.

Our sports, within reason, still serve a useful cause—relaxation and rest.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Georgia Editors Say:

PUT LOAFERS TO WORK.
(From The Oglethorpe Echo.)

We were impressed by an announcement in an exchange last week that the authorities of the county and town in which it is published are going to get their heads together and put every loafer in the county or town to work, or else make it so unpleasant for them that it will be a greater pleasure for them to work than to loaf.

Every county and town in the state should do likewise.

With so many of our farm and other workers drafted into the army the matter of growing and harvesting crops of sufficient sizes to meet home needs, to say nothing of supplying those in the ranks with farm products, is a problem that calls for serious consideration, as well as one that demands drastic action by authorities.

In every town and county and in every community there are to be found numbers of persons who are shirking work, thereby making themselves burdens upon those who do work and produce. Many of these may not be physically able to render full labor but there are indeed few of them who cannot render some service that will release the able-bodied to more strenuous duties thereby contributing lots to the welfare of the people as a whole.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

IRISH SITUATION WASHINGTON, June 1.—Now that our forces have landed in sufficient numbers, the story can be told that political as well as military considerations guided the selection of Northern Ireland as the main base of American armed concentration in the British Isles.

Before the United States entered the war the British had long regarded the Irish situation as a constant threat. It was a vital post to be defended in case of a German invasion attempt.

Vainly the Churchill government had sought to obtain the consent of the Irish Free State for sending forces there. Because of their traditional hatred and distrust of the British, De Valera and his vociferous group of Irish leaders strongly resisted, preferring to take chances on the Germans not coming. They threatened to start a war of their own if the British landed any substantial force on their soil.

The situation was so touchy that the British thought it wise to refrain even from sending any large assignment of troops to Northern Ireland, which they still control. De Valera and his obstructionist cohorts would have regarded this as an infiltration move to occupy the whole island.

As far back as the beginning of 1941, Wendell Willkie, on his trip to London, was persuaded by Prime Minister Churchill to try his hand at appeasing De Valera. Mr. Willkie made a special visit to Dublin for this purpose. He spent several hours in conference with the Irish Free State President. The first half of it, as he related later, was taken up by De Valera in reviewing the several hundred years' history of British-Irish strife. After that, he complained bitterly against the refusal of the British government to supply the Irish with arms and ammunition to defend themselves against any threatened Nazi invasion.

WILLKIE'S TALKS After listening to the De Valera tirade against the British, Mr. Willkie frankly told the Free State President that he could hardly blame Mr. Churchill. The British, he said, were justified in having some concern that the Irish might turn their own guns on them, if the request for arms were complied with.

Obviously the Willkie mission failed. Others that have been undertaken since then have fared no better. The Irish remained adamant to the end. They would have none of the British on their shores, although their patriotism on the side of the Allies against Hitlerism was not otherwise questioned.

Then war events suddenly precipitated us into the conflict. In the ensuing secret negotiations over where we should set up our main concentration base for the ultimate offensive against Germany, the British quickly pointed to North Ireland. It would serve the dual purpose of placing our forces close enough to the scene of action and at the same time bring the Irish situation under control. One was as important as the other.

We have accomplished just that. The Irish didn't like it at all when we first landed—particularly the Free Staters. But there was nothing they could do about it. We were there and established in force before they knew what was going on. Now we have enough men on hand to take charge of the situation completely, throughout both Northern and Southern Ireland, if the circumstances demand it.

THREAT LESSENED Much of the threat of German invasion forces moving there has been eliminated. Before we arrived there was nothing to stop the Nazis in the way of organized armed opposition, though the Irish would have undoubtedly given a good account of themselves with plain fists if nothing else were available.

One reason the concentration of such a great American force in North Ireland has been permitted to pass without further ado is the great respect the Irish people, both Protestants and Catholics, have for the United States. The average Irishman looks on America as a second heaven. Thousands of their immigrants have come here. They are among our best citizens. Many have been eminently successful in all fields of endeavor. The Irish strain is one of the most conspicuous in our national bloodstream.

Because the troops landing in Northern Ireland were Americans, the Irish couldn't say much about it. If they had been British, another civil war would have started. Thus, quietly we have achieved something of vital importance to the war effort. Before we get through we will probably have a few divisions of native Irish troops trained and eager to join in the final assault with us. It is doubtful that the problem could have been handled in any other way.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Summer Camps And War Time

A good friend has talked to me recently about the problem faced by the summer camps for boys and girls in the north Georgia mountains and elsewhere, now that the nation is fast getting on an all-out war footing.

It is a problem, and one, I think, all parents should give a lot of serious thought to. In the first place the advantages a boy or girl gains by attendance at a good camp during the summer are more important than they ever were, now that we must think first of all, in terms of war and our nation's needs.

A good camp is just about the finest influence possible on the youngsters. It teaches them self-reliance, it trains them in true democracy, to stand on equal footing with their fellows and ask no favors.

It builds strong and healthy bodies and induces good moods with the habit of straight thinking. It teaches necessary physical arts and abilities, such as swimming, and creates real stamina in the young bodies.

I can think of nothing more valuable to youth, in any time, than the benefit of enjoying the right kind of summer camping.

And I know, beyond peradventure, that the advantages a good camp gives are needed, more than ever, in wartime. Both by the individual youngster benefited, and by the nation as a whole, which needs right-thinking, healthy, clean-limbed and clean-minded young folks if we are first to win the war and, second, to make a better world afterward.

In Camp And At Work Bench. The day is coming when everyone who is not directly inducted into the armed services is expected to do something, active and real, in the war effort.

Our nicest girls of the highest society circles will, perhaps, be a little surprised, a few months hence, to find themselves wearing coveralls and working on an airplane assembly line. But they'll be proud, too, for they'll be carrying on the finest traditions of America.

Others will be active in other fields—some in the Women's Army Corps, some in the AVWS and other branches of service.

But what can better fit them for the work they will have to do than the grand morale-raising, body-strengthening and leadership-creating experience in a good summer camp?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, June 2, 1917:

"Atlanta assured of one big camp despite changes. No announcement yet made on second camp."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Thursday, June 2, 1892:

"A Gideon band was that which met to organize the People's Party yesterday. Only 29 of the faithful show up, and no enthusiasm at all."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Aims

NEW YORK, June 1.—This nonsense about the war aims of the United States is beginning to get out of control, so, before we become a lot of confirmed political hopheads walking around in a dream of international and interracial fellowship and love, it should be stated with such force as to snap us out of our daze that the fighters and people of the United States are at war for the sole purpose of defending this country from a combination of enemies who touched off the fight by a treacherous attack under cover of protestations of friendship.

That is all there is to it.

When the war is over the United States had better continue to exclude Asiatics, except under very careful restrictions, because experience has shown that they work harder and live on less than we can and tend to colonize, monopolize and drive native Americans out of our own American areas. We found that out a long time ago and we will get ourselves in a fix if we don't have the courage to say that this is going to be a white man's country with the sole exception in favor of the 13,000,000 Negroes among us who are here because our ancestors brought their ancestors here. This was a very great wrong, as leading Negroes agree, and we can only try to work out agreeable relations with the colored men who are all native Americans and, in all respects, belong.

Oriental

Even if the Asiatics would let us, we just wouldn't migrate to their countries in any numbers, whereas they would come here in overwhelming and highly prolific swarms. But we should be able to handle that during the emotional period by stopping all immigration, including the European which, incidentally, in the years since the other war, has been very bad because it brought over hordes of continental no-damn-goods who didn't like anything at home but don't like anything here either because we don't adopt their European ideas. The result is that this nation, which was founded as a New Deal for white Europeans, who were glad to put Europe behind them forever, has been infected with the very poisons which produced the present condition in Europe and has, unconsciously, turned back to Europe for advice and example.

I am more firmly than ever convinced that full citizenship should not be granted to immigrants and that they should not be eligible for public office—a provision which we could adopt within our right and with apologies to nobody. This might discourage immigration, but the club rolls are full up now and we need time to settle some strictly domestic affairs which, incidentally, would not be nearly so bad if they had not been complicated with suggestions from Europeans, or native Americans who look to Europe for their thoughts.

Russian

To the objection that such a rule would have deprived us of the services of Senator Bob Wagner and Felix Frankfurter my answer is that their contributions to our present state of affairs are some that I have in mind in offering the suggestion. Many Europeans think they do things rather well in Russia, but the only reason they can't go to Russia is that Russia does things just as well as immigration and suggestions from outsiders as to how she should run her domestic affairs both are rejected. Russia will not be letting down the bars to immigration after the war and it takes no prophet to foresee that the new Chinese nation, strong and proud in victory and wise and hard in the ways of war, will put up with no more superior nonsense from the pink people. China will be China for the Chinese and their leaders are no such fools as to think that the United States has ever been so stupid as to let her age-old scenario in our own country so why should we kid ourselves?

I notice that Russia is keeping a very level head about her objectives. Russia is fighting to kick the ears off a hated enemy who attacked her and for no other reason, and yet we who also were attacked in the same treacherous way, drool on about freedoms and brotherhood, everywhere in the world, as though we had to find some sentimental excuse to fight for our very lives.

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

Said a gentleman who had seen much of human life and was himself an enthusiastic student at the age of sixty: "No man in this world can be happy without a hobby. Indeed, for diverting our minds from the little crosses which we all have to bear, there is no earthly SOLACE so healing as a subject in which we are intensely interested."

SOLACE Solace may be a noun or a verb and is pronounced SOL-ace with the accent on the first syllable. The (o) is pronounced the same as the (o) in solid. There is no (a) sound in the last syllable; it is spoken like (iss) to rhyme with miss.

Solace as a noun means comfort, relief, consolation, refreshment, as: to seek solace from weariness, pain, grief, worry, etc. It also refers to that which is a source of comfort or solace, as in the above sentence a hobby is a solace "from the little crosses which we all have to bear."

Solace as a verb means to give solace, that is: to relieve, to ease, to comfort, to cheer, to console.

He sought to solace his grief by hard work. Kind friends solaced the worried family with offers of help.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

FOR YOUR BOY, MAYBE

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—(By Mail).—A few days ago I wrote a piece about a young man who was running on a treadmill in temperature that was zero, which temperature every day would go lower to 50 degrees below zero. In that he would run and work and cook and live for a month.

He was doing an experiment testing clothing and body reactions for soldiers who may have to fight in zero and sub-zero temperatures.

Yesterday I saw another one.

He was a medium sized young man of about 32.

He was in a large room, the walls of which were steel a half-foot thick.

He wore a mask which was attached to an oxygen tank.

All sorts of attachments were on him. There was one fixed about his body near his heart. There were others on the pulses of his wrists.

He was riding a stationary bicycle.

About him were two men, each wearing masks attached to oxygen tanks.

Outside, peering through a thick glass window, were three other persons.

Now and then, inside the big tank, one of the assistants took, with a special instrument, some of the air which the young man on the bicycle had breathed out through a tube, and sent it out through an airlock to be examined. All watched him intently. What he was doing could, if anything went wrong, kill him quickly.

Who were they? And what were they doing?

Well, just a moment.

40,000 FEET The tank was a pressure tank. The pressure inside the tank was exactly the same that one encounters at 40,000 feet.

Our pilots, by regulation, put on their oxygen equipment at 10,000 feet. The ferry pilots, who take bombers to England, fly at 20,000 feet and wear oxygen masks all the time.

At 20,000 feet a pilot can do all right with oxygen.

Up around 35,000 and 40,000 feet he isn't much good for more than a few minutes.

There is oxygen up there. But the pressure on the body is so much less than it does things to the blood and without oxygen pilots get the bends just as divers do.

So, there is a story behind every little mask.

Your boy, if he is in an airplane, owes quite a debt to the research men at Harvard, and at some other colleges, although it was here the best mask was invented.

The air force had quite a time with the oxygen masks.

Some of them didn't fit well, and leaked air.

Some were so tightly held on with elastic straps they were uncomfortable and, anyhow, they leaked a little.

They made one here, patiently and with many tests. They sprayed the faces of men testing masks, with pulverized coal dust. When they began to breathe oxygen the leaks showed up by streaking the coal dust at the point of the leakage.

Some of them didn't fit well, and leaked air. I don't know how start in on college professors and their theories when you hear anyone say that.

Many lives the critics will save. These professors will save plenty of your boy in the air force, be he bombardier, pilot, navigator or gunner, comes through all right, you and he owe quite a debt to quite a lot of the patient college professors.

The boy doing the experiment was expending, by riding the stationary bike, an amount of energy equivalent to that spent by a pilot or a bombardier in combat at 40,000 feet.

They were testing his heart, his breathing, his exhalations. It was one of many, many tests to know what to do.

FREEZING UP I saw another test. They dressed an assistant professor in a costume for high altitude flying.

That involved something else. For a year now they have worked on heating clothing for flyers. The old method had heat inside a leather-covered suit. That wasn't much good. The heat was too near the surface of the suit and went out into the cold.

The patient professors worked out something on a suit of long, woolen underwear. It's new. It works. It keeps your boy's skin warm, and his feet warm. It isn't allowed to say how they did it. But they did.

They put this fellow in the suit. They put a mask on him. They put him in another large tank. The temperature was run down to 50 below zero.

He stayed in there four hours. His exhalations were hooked up to a recording machine which registered any interference in breathing.

The test was to determine if the mask would freeze up, as vapor from the breath would freeze at great altitudes.

That was one of many tests.

These masks don't leak and they don't freeze up. Your boy won't die because of a bad mask.

Some of the greatest contributions to war are being made by the colleges.

Oh, yes, by education and by knowledge.

That is, I almost forgot—they have done some great things for infantry and for men in tanks. I can't tell that either. But they have.

Don't ever laugh at knowledge.

We've got too little of it in our country.

Further Discussion of The Boy Who Asked Why He Should Be Good

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In a letter to the American Magazine, a Baptist preacher asks how to answer the boy who resentfully faces the prospect of giving up his pleasant life and his dreams for the hardships of the battlefield and asks: "What's the use of being good?"

Dudley Glass

Live and learn—that all you read ain't so.

For four or five years I've known and liked a man I met here and there. I knew he was from Up N'awth somewhere, which I don't hold against him. It is a pleasure to know a man from Up N'awth with sense enough to come Down South.



Last time we were chatting, I discovered he was born and brought up in Brooklyn.

"You're a liar," said I. "You don't say 'er' for 'oil' and 'ersters' for 'oysters' and 'gill' for 'girl' and all the things a Brooklyn boy is supposed to say. I don't think you ever saw Brooklyn."

He confessed he hadn't lived up to tradition.

"But," he rebutted, "you say you were born in the south and brought up in the south, yet I've never heard you say 'we-uns' and 'you-all' and all those dear old southern phrases. I think you're an impostor, from Kansas or somewhere."

I told him I could drop into the vernacular—acquired from reading southern dialect stories—if required.

"I suppose I could talk Brooklynese, if require, too," said he. "But I'd have to take lessons."

"It may—or may not—interest you to know that Brooklyn is quite a large town—in which Atlanta could be buried, though I wouldn't be in favor of that."

"In Brooklyn we have several types of natives. Some of them have been to school and some of them even to college. A Brooklyn high school was my limit. I don't remember back to elementary school. My classmates may have had the Brooklyn dialect but if they did I didn't notice it. But my high school classmates didn't have it. Neither did they speak Harvard. I think most of us spoke English. Better say American, which is neither Oxford nor Nebraska."

"I've been somewhat interested, since coming south, in meeting the quaint types described in 'Tobacco Road' and such literature. But I never have."

"Well, anyway, talk a little Brooklynese for me, won't you?" I urged. "Like 'My gill Mottle, she lives on Bold street, she has a new pet tottle you'd sointently love to meet.' You know."

"Next time," he said, refusing another beer. "I'll have to get a book or two and study up on it."

We Lose Edd Burch

My friend Edd Burch has re-

signed his post as editor of the Dalton Citizen and bought a week

ly at Greer, S. C., which he will

conduct henceforth, along with a

job printing shop. It often is the

job shop which enables a weekly

newspaper to live.

Georgia editors are sorry to lose

Edd. My wife and I are sorry, too,

but even more sorry that Sarah,

his redheaded wife, is leaving

Georgia with him. We've known

Sarah since she wore rompers—

maybe she still wears slacks that

look like them—and we'll miss see-

ing her every now and then.

The Dalton Citizen is quite a

newspaper. Its former editor, the

veteran Theron S. Shope, was one

of the old-timers who wrote what

he thought and he'll with wheth-

er people liked it or didn't. Most

of them did. Shope has gone to

his long rest. The Dalton Citizen

was purchased by the publisher of

the other Dalton weekly, the News,

and the two papers combined—

though each is being issued under

its own name once a week.

I'll miss Edd Burch's column. It

has provided me many a good pa-

graph when my mind was de-

void of ideas as an egg is of hair.

Man From Brooklyn

An Impostor: He

Can't Talk Brooklyn

signed his post as editor of the

ly at Greer, S. C., which he will

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graph when my mind was de-

void of ideas as an egg is of hair.

Love's Young Dream

Woman who worked on a sugar

rationing board told me about a

young man who applied for a card

and explained his wife would do

all the purchasing. He was en-

tering the armed services.

"Let's get her description," sug-

gested my friend. "Eyes?"

"Eyes like stars," said the appli-

cant. "Sometimes a blue like a

June twilight. Sometimes a gray,

like the sky before sunrise. Hair?

A glorious Tiltan—Tiltan is his

best. Weight, about 112 pounds.

Figure? "A sculptor's dream."

"Just a moment," interrupted my

friend. "How long have you

been married?"

"Since day before yesterday,"

explained the applicant.

"I thought so," returned my ra-

tioning friend, bitterly. "I've been

married 20 years."

Bartow county is trying to solve

its transportation difficulties

through "Emergency Transportation

Inc., a bus service for em-

ployees of the many industries of

Cartersville.

The company has obtained the

use of a number of school buses

for the summer, has printed books

of tickets, and will attempt to cov-

er the county, bringing workers to

work and taking them home—at a

low rate. The Bartow Herald last

week published a long list of

schedules.

William G. Key

New City Editor

Of Constitution

News Desk Head

Replaces Lee Rogers,

Now in Navy.

A new city editor moved into

action in The Constitution news

room yesterday—William G. Key,

a veteran of the city desk, the

copy desk and the news desk of

the newspaper.

Key's appointment was an-

nounced yesterday by Ralph Mc-

Gill, executive editor of The Con-

stitution, simultaneous with Mc-

Gill's return from a two-week

business trip to Boston and also

simultaneous with Key's induc-

tion into office.

The new city editor has been

through the mill on The Constitu-

tion, having toiled in all the

available vineyards of the news

department. He has been with

the paper more than seven years.

When Key took over the local

staff, Lee Rogers, who has been

city editor for several months,

reported at Charleston, S. C., to

enter duties as an ensign in the

public relations department of the

United States Navy. Rogers, who

has gone off to war, has been

with The Constitution ever since

his graduation from the Univer-

sity of Georgia several years ago.

Two Writers Convicted

As Jap Propagandists

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)

Frederick Vincent Williams and

David Warren Ryder, San Fran-

cisco publicists, were convicted

by a federal court jury today of

a conspiracy to violate the foreign

agents registration act.

The government contended the

two men acted as propaganda

agents for the Japanese govern-

ment, being paid in part for their

work by the Japanese consul gen-

eral in San Francisco.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough

said he would pass sentence Fri-

day.

ANNOUNCEMENT of

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Departures Now in Effect

EAST: Augusta-Savannah: 3:15 P. M.

Augusta-Charleston: 2:30 P. M.

NORTH: Knoxville-Cincinnati: 7:00 A. M.

WEST: Birmingham-Jackson-Shreveport-Dallas-Ft. Worth

8:40 A. M.

8:05 P. M.

For Reservations Call

CAIhou 6611

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DELTA AIR LINES

AWARDED FOUR-STAR MEDAL—Mrs. H. G. Bell, of Center Hill, yesterday was

awarded a four-star medal of honor—one star for each son she now has in the service.

City council later in the afternoon passed a resolution praising her and her sons.

Shown, left to right, in the presentation ceremony in Mayor Lyle's office, are Brig-

dier General E. G. Peyton, commander of the Atlanta Civilian Defense zone; Mrs. Bell,

and Mayor Lyle, pinning the citation on Mrs. Bell.

PRIVATE BUCK. By Clyde Lewis

KITCHEN

FORT DES MOINES

SERVE SILENCE!

"I'll teach you not to use my dish towels every time you have to swab the cannons!"

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Major James R. Peyton, of 3964

Powers Ferry road, has been ap-

pointed director of the newly cre-

ated third safety region of the

Army Air Forces, with headquar-

ters at Hunter Field, Savannah.

This is one of ten areas designed

to carry out the safety program.

Major Peyton has years of air

safety experience behind him since

he was graduated from Kelly Field

in 1928. For several years he

was an air mail pilot. He re-

turned to active Army service last

April. In civilian flying he was an

investigator of accidents on

commercial air lines.

GEORGIANS BECOME

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Six Georgians have been com-

missioned second lieutenants at the

Officer Engineer school, Fort

Belvoir, Va. They are Robert

Alexander Hill, Archibald Reese

Hooker Jr. and Robert Newton Lit-

tle, all of Atlanta; Aloysius Joseph

Red, Augusta; James Thomas Hin-

ton, Macon, and Joseph William

Jenkins, Milledgeville.

LIEUTENANT WILDER

AT FLYING SCHOOL

Second Lieutenant Charles C.

Wilder Jr., of Hapeville, has re-

ported to the Army Flying school

at Greenville, Miss., for training.

He is a Georgia Tech graduate.

ATLANTANS ARRIVE

AT KEESLER FIELD

Three officers from Atlanta

have reported to Keesler Field,

Miss. The Air Corps Technical

School. They are Captain Rich-

ard H. Rich, 27 West Andrews

drive, Captain Owen R. Moore, 1

Collier road, and First Lieutenant

Lee W. Cole, 749 Peachtree street.

COOK COMMISSIONED

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Homer Vernon Cook, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Porterdale,

Ga., has been graduated from the

Naval Air Station at Corpus Chris-

ti, Texas, and commissioned sec-

ond lieutenant in the Marine

Corps. He attended Emory Uni-

versity at Oxford and Georgia

Tech.

PERSONALS.

Fred Ransbotham, son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham, of 2

South Evelyn place, has been ad-

vanced from private to corporal

in the United States Army at Fort

Jackson, S. C.

The portrait was unveiled by

It's **FINEST** Cigarette

INHALING NEEDN'T WORRY YOU

*IT NEEDN'T
IRRITATE
YOUR THROAT*

IT'S a vital difference—between PHILIP MORRIS and other cigarettes.
Eminent doctors compared the leading popular cigarettes. And they report that:

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS—IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

A fact—PHILIP MORRIS' superiority is recognized by eminent medical authorities. No other cigarette can make that statement!

**REAL PROTECTION
ADDED TO
FINER PLEASURE!**

**CALL FOR
PHILIP MORRIS**

America's FINEST Cigarette

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAFETY
BONDS
STAMPS

Parties Planned By Miss Palmour For This Week

Miss Mary Louise Palmour, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who will graduate from Agnes Scott College this morning, has planned two parties for this week.

The first takes place tomorrow and will be a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club honoring Miss Lillian Gish, whose marriage to Ensign William Alfriend, takes place next Saturday. Miss Gish, of Memphis, Tenn., is a niece of Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, of this city, and is also a member of the 1942 graduating class at Agnes Scott.

Miss Palmour's guests will be a group of classmates including Misses Gish, Claire Purcell, Edith Dale, Mary Robertson, Neva Jackson, Julia Ann Patch, Frances Radford, Gay Currie, Virginia Montgomery, Betty Anne Brooks, Mrs. Knox McMillan, of Auburn, Ala., sister of the hostess, will assist in entertaining.

The table will be adorned with pale pink sweet peas and centered with a small gateway and arch beneath which will stand a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Palmour has issued invitations to a large group of the college set for a Coca-Cola party on Thursday evening at her home in College Park.

The affair will honor her guests, Misses Claire Purcell, of Charlotte, N. C.; Edith Dale, of Columbia, Tenn., and Mary Robertson, of Charleston, S. C., who are also members of the graduating class at Agnes Scott.

Miss Bazemore Weds Mr. Wade

CORDOVA, Tenn., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bazemore announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Bazemore, of Atlanta, to Graham Bennett Wade, of Atlanta, which took place today in the sanctuary of Covenant Presbyterian church, Dr. Herman L. Turner officiating.

The bride wore a Fred A. Black original in wet-and-crepe, with chocolate brown millan calot and matching accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids. Miss Fay Brim was the only attendant and she wore a floral print in predominating colors of dusty rose, with dusty rose hat and accessories of black. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. Harry Jones was the best man.

The bride graduated from M. C. Williams High school, Germantown, Tenn., and later attended Memphis School of Commerce. For the last four years she has been in Atlanta and at the present time is with the Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. She is a charter member of the Zeta Beta Chi sorority in Atlanta.

Mr. Wade is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wade, of Tallapoosa, Ga. His sisters are Mrs. Harvey Philmon, of Atlanta, and Miss Cora B. Wade, of Gainesville. Mr. Wade is also with the Quartermaster Corps, United States Army.

Miss Rumble Named Napsonia

Miss Martha Rumble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble, was crowned "Napsonia" yesterday afternoon at the pageant staged on the lawn of North Avenue Presbyterian school, this being the highest honor possible for a N. A. P. S. student. The crown was placed on Miss Rumble's head by Miss Rebecca James, junior marshal.

"Napsonia" was chosen by secret vote of the senior class, of which Miss Rumble is a charming member. The aims of the school, as represented by the letters N. A. P. S. are Nobility, Ability, Play and Service, and a student must conform to these standards to be eligible for the "Napsonia" title. Miss Rumble is an outstanding student, both scholastically and socially, and serves as editor in chief of the Napsonian, school annual. She is also active on the basketball team.

For Mrs. Vaughn

Mrs. Dorothy McDonald Burroughs entertained Mrs. Marshall Vaughn, the former Miss Catherine Haney, with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Westmont road recently.

The color motif carried out was blue and pink. Blue and pink sweet peas were arranged throughout the rooms.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.
MRS. WARREN PATRICK HUMPHREYS.

Miss Caldwell Becomes Bride Of Warren P. Humphreys

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Brice Caldwell, to Warren Patrick Humphreys, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on May 17 in Conyers. The announcement, which comes as a surprise to their friends, carries wide interest, due to the popularity of the young couple.

The bride, a lovely brunette, is the second daughter of her parents, and the sister of Mrs. Thomas B. Ulrich. She attended North Fulton High school, later matriculating at North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she has just finished her first year. Her distinctive beauty combines dark hair and eyes with a tall and stately figure.

Mrs. Humphreys is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. R. E. Wylie and the late Colonel Wylie, of Lancaster, S. C., her mother having been before her marriage Miss Juanita Wylie, of Lancaster. Her father, who is news editor of the southeast for the Associated Press, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

Mr. Humphreys is the son of Mrs. E. I. Humphreys and the late Mr. Humphreys, and the brother of A. C. Humphreys, of Charlotte, N. C.; E. I. Humphreys and Mrs. C. E. Holmes, of Atlanta. He attended Boys' High school, after which he studied at Tulane University in New Orleans.

The bridegroom is at present assigned to the Atlanta General Depot of the War Department, U. S. Army. He and his bride will reside in West End.

Mr., Mrs. Robert McDougall Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Among social events of the week will be the reception to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McDougall at their home on North Highland avenue.

The affair, scheduled between 3 and 11 o'clock, will be in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of the hosts. Mrs. McDougall is the former Miss Maurine McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson Sr., and her marriage to Mr. McDougall took place at the McPherson home on North Highland, which is next door to the present residence of the hosts.

Receiving with the hosts will be

their daughters, Misses Modena and Maurine McPherson, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson Sr.

Assisting will be Mesdames William McDougall, Calhoun McDougall, Reaves Gaston, Peter Manning, Quinton Dobbs, N. C. McPherson Jr., Hoyt McPherson, Howard Hubbard, Edmund Rudisill.

Serving punch will be Misses Mary Alice and Addavale McDougall and Elizabeth McPherson. Miss Josephine McDougall will keep the bride's book and Misses Betty Joe and Nancy Hubbard will receive the cards at the door.



Deep Dene Club Meets Wednesday.

The Deep Dene Garden Club of Druid Hills meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Mitchell on Ridgecrest road, the president, Mrs. F. A. Jordan, presiding.

Mrs. E. B. Worsham will speak on "Flower Arrangement and Containers." She will be introduced by Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, chairman of program. Mrs. B. C. Dyar will read a poem.

Mrs. J. O. Martin spoke at the recent meeting on "Enduring Gardens of Various Countries and Our Own Gardens."

Mrs. T. J. Collins, who will leave Atlanta, was presented with a flower container in appreciation of her services as vice president of the club.

Stuart Broeman Jr. and Guest Honored at Party Series

A number of interesting social affairs are being planned in compliment to John Flint, of West Cornwall, Conn., who is the guest of Stuart Broeman Jr. at his home in the Biltmore apartments. The visitor and his host, who are roommates at Yale University, arrived last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell have planned a steak fry on Thursday evening for the visitor. The affair will be held at the Tuxedo Hunt Club and will assemble a group of the younger social contingent.

Miss Peggy Robinson will entertain for Mr. Flint at a picnic supper and swimming party on Sunday evening at the Fritz Orr Club. Among parties previously announced is the dinner at which Miss Helen Beaudry will be hostess Saturday evening at her home in the Biltmore apartments. One hundred and ten members

of the younger set assembled last Sunday evening for the buffet supper given by Mr. Broeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman, on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne assisted the hosts in entertaining.

The decorations were carried out in blue and white, the Yale colors, and were featured by Yale pennants. A musical program was presented during the evening. Amateur performances by various guests featured the entertainment.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Gerrie Simmons, of Columbia, S. C., and Enoch Callaway, of LaGrange.

Rose Garden Club.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. McKinney on Peachtree road.

Couple To Mark Anniversary Date

An informal affair of Thursday evening will be the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strasburger will be hosts between 9 and 12 o'clock at the Standard Club.

The affair will be in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. No invitations have been issued, but friends are invited to call. Among special guests will be Mrs. Alvin Cone, of Miami, Fla., sister of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobus, brother and sister of the hostess, and Miss Ann Jacobus, of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Strasburger were married twenty-five years ago at the home of the latter's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobus. Mrs. Strasburger is the former Miss Sara Jacobus, of this city.

Service Group Meets.

The Service Group and Omnibus meets Thursday at 11 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Miss Pew and Ensign Black Announce Bridal Personnel

ARDMORE, Pa., June 1.—Wedding plans are announced today for the marriage of Miss Frances Thompson Pew, of Ardmore, Pa., and Ensign George Browne Black, U. S. N. R., of Baton Rouge, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Black, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be brilliantly solemnized on the afternoon of June 17 at 4:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Ardmore, and will be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Pew, will entertain at their home, "Knollbrook," here.

The matron of honor will be the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Victor F. Sheronas, and there will be two maids of honor, Misses Marie Louise Swartz and Jane Adams, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Bridesmaids will be the groom-elect's sister, Miss Margaretta Black, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Peter I. Clough, Misses Ardis Flick, Louise Trumbull, Elizabeth Her-

sey, Mrs. Frederick Huffnagel Jr., Mrs. George T. Pew, sister of the future bride, Mrs. Charles H. Hays, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Scarlett, of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Isabel Cruger, of Morristown, N. J. Ushers will include Robert Pringle, of Atlanta. Ensign Black will have for his best man, his brother, Ralph Black Jr.

Mr., Mrs. Mailey Honor Bridal Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mailey entertained on Saturday evening at their home on South Gordon street in honor of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Horne, of Augusta. The party assembled only the members of the immediate families.

The bride, Mrs. Horne, is the former Miss Juanita Ann Mailey. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Bill Perry, Ralph Briscoe and Claude Camp.



"I want a Cool Black Dress"...

You said it yourself only yesterday, remember?

That moment in the blinding noon-sun of the city, amid a sea of women in pale pastels and white...

when you spotted someone in a gossamer black sheer and 'knew instantly that no other dress in the world could seem so completely desirable!

Lucky you, Rich's collection of Cool Black Dresses is at its peak! Such slim young versions...

short of sleeve, unadorned. Magic foils for your one-hundred-and-one, day-into-night accessories!

Sketched, just one of our four "under \$20"

frocks featured on June Vogue's glazed pages.

See them on page 72, decide which one's for you...

then come for it today in black or navy! 12 to 20.

Dark city sheers for your Summer in Town... see them all in Rich's fashion shows today at 12, 12:45 and 1:30!



Peg-top sheer, 17.98
Shantung cartwheel, 7.75



Black Butterfly

Its brim, the gauzy net of a giant moth-wing. Its crown, a peak poised in mid-air. And flitting from behind, a butterfly bow of crisp rayon taffeta... with streamers that float down your black sheer dress! Black or navy.

8.75

Rich's Millinery Fashion Third Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867...1942

Rich's

Why American People Eat Wrong

By Ida Jean Kain

Indifference, ignorance and economics—and in that exact order—are the reasons only one-fourth of the American people eat right.

Most are willing to concede that spinach is good for them, but they won't eat it. They think it is strictly for vegetarians and in the same class as vegetable plates and whole wheat bread.

They know that milk has something in it that is needed for their teeth—but they won't drink it seriously until threatened with a store set. They will drink their orange juice if it is all squeezed and put on the table before them. But they wouldn't lift a finger to prepare it for themselves.

Such indifference probably applies to half of those who do not eat right. All they want in food is to have it taste good and be filling and not too fattening.

This indifference is due partly to ignorance. Their malnutrition is not so pronounced that it bothers them and they go right along on their hit-and-miss menus until some deficiency or other becomes too marked to be ignored.

Today there is no excuse for not knowing why foods are important and which ones are needed daily. In fact, with the national swing over to nutrition, it is difficult to see how you can escape knowing quite a lot about right eating.

All the nutritionists are right on your tracks. If we can't scare you into the proper respect for food, we try to tempt you with the promise of what it can do for you—which is plenty!

And you know you really are as well as physically efficient, tone you up and calm you down, and do as much for your personality as a course in charm? Calcium—that's what you get in milk and cheese—can do all that for you in addition to helping you hang on to your teeth. And that's only one of the essentials. You need them all, for all have important roles.

If you lack the money to buy good nutrition, that is something else. But the more you know about the subject, the closer you can come to getting your money's worth. You can buy better meals with less money. An inexpensive meal that measures up to all the requirements for good nutrition is this: Soy beans, whole wheat bread, enriched margarine, dandelion greens, steamed tomatoes, and a glass of milk.

Study your "Count Your Vitamins" chart for the foods that are best sources of these essentials to your well being. Send stamped return envelope for the chart, to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. BAYS.
Mr. and Mrs. Bays were married recently at the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church. The bride is the former Miss Gwendolyn McKee. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. A. Bays, father of the groom.

Columbia Will Film History Of Naval Academy at Annapolis

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.—(INS) Annapolis has a birthday next year. It's just 100 years since the Naval Academy opened its doors in 1843, so it calls for a celebration. Columbia is the first to speak up with an idea of filming the history of this famous old school with its many traditions and the roster of noted Navy men who have passed through its portals. So arrangements have already been started by Lou Edelman, Naval Reserve officer, to make a picture to be called "Annapolis."

All this is reminiscent of the movies Dick Powell used to make for Warners—and mighty popular they were. He was in the Army, Navy and Marines. Both West Point and Annapolis figured and scenes were filmed at both schools. Glenn Ford is the Dick Powell of Columbia's "Annapolis," which starts in time to be ready come January, 1943.

I'm willing to take Paramount's word for it that 20-year-old, blond Betty Roach (no relation to Hal) is a "winner." She must be—for after just one brief appearance in "Priorities of 1943," she gets the female lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Manhattan at Midnight." Betty hails from the era and she was just one of several pretty possibilities put under contract to Para several months ago. But when they checked "Priorities" they saw such a stand-out Boss Buddy De Sylva ordered an extensive test—and presto—she's a leading lady.

Gene Lockhart's new song,

By Louella O. Parsons
"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," a fighting hymn, is on my desk and there's a good chance M-G-M will buy it for a theme song for their Army chaplain picture, "They Shall Not March Alone." There's an interesting story behind the sale of this story to Metro. The idea was developed, the script was written and a small company, known as the Roland Reed Productions, was all set to make the inspiring movie about the parsons who march with our boys into battle. But when it was submitted to the government for an okay the idea was so big the small company was asked to relinquish the story to a bigger producing firm. Because of the patriotic appeal, the Reed Productions relinquished all rights without any payment except for their actual expenses in developing the idea.

MY DAY: A Tribute To the Miners

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—The commencement at Arthurdale, W. Va., on Friday morning was really quite impressive. As I look back over the years and remember that the first class had three high school graduates, the 20 fine looking young people who received their diplomas yesterday show great progress. In order to buy war savings stamps, they gave up their annual spring visit to Washington, for which all high school students save their pennies throughout the year. One felt that here was a group of young people who already understood many of the responsibilities which come with maturity.

The hazards of industry are brought home to all of them rather frequently, so the hazards of war are nothing new. They all felt very close to the mine disaster at Osage, for one of the Arthurdale homesteaders lost his life in one of the days of uncertainty and agony to the young wife, her six and eight-year-old daughters and her neighbors.

Visiting her, however, gave me a renewed respect for the courage of human beings. Another baby is coming in December and, instead of bewailing the extra burden, she said she was so happy that this is the case, for it gave her something more to live for. Social security and workmen's compensation take on real meaning when you see a little family of this kind facing the future.

From workmen's compensation this woman will receive \$30 a month, and \$5 a month for each child. Her social security payment will be \$17 a month—a total of \$57. She and her husband had just decided she had a ready job in the mine, they could take over the contract and buy their little place. She still hopes to be able to make her monthly payments and eventually own her house and land, on which she can grow much food for her family.

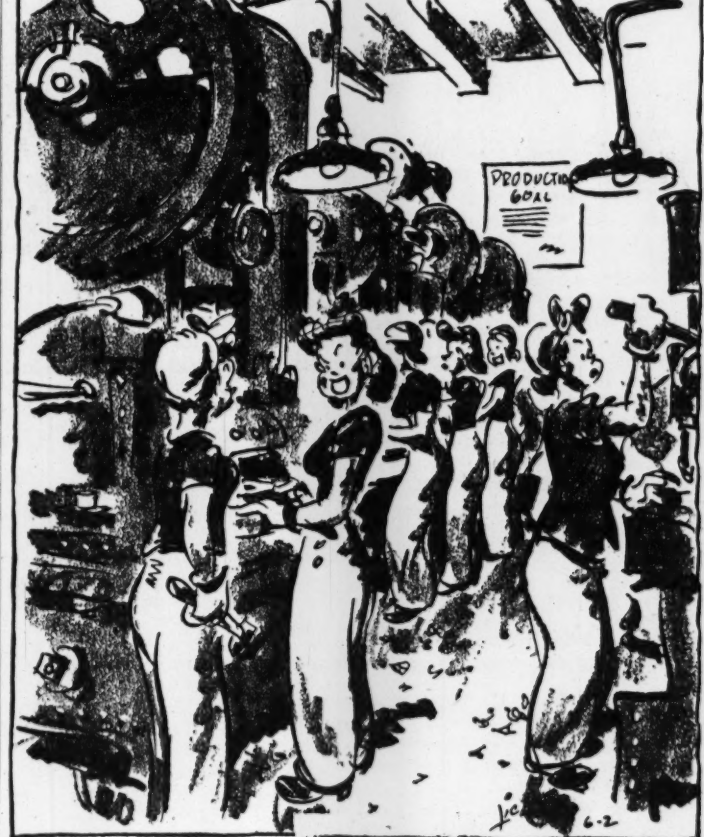
I visited the community house in Scotts Run and saw the nursery school. They need a little more equipment in their outdoor playground, but otherwise the arrangements for the little children seem very adequate.

I went to the Osage mine and saw the men going on their afternoon shift and talked with a man who is nicknamed "Happy." He, with about 30 others, came out alive at the time of the accident. I asked him how it had been possible and he said: "Well, I don't really know, but I always joke a lot, so I thought it was better to go on joking until we died, if we had to die, but instead we got out."

Like the sailors who go back on our merchant ships after they have been torpedoed, these men go back into the mines because they know their work is needed for the war effort. They must go on. Not only to earn a living, but to help the war effort.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"All this noise is sure a relief after working as a secretary and listening to the boss tell all about his golf!"

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you (if you were born between:)

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) — The period previous to 11 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance. After 11 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) — The influences prevailing previous to 11:44 p. m. are such that they may cause feelings to be quickly ruffled. Affairs started before this time are likely to encounter many trying situations.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) — The entire day does not especially favor new beginnings. Handle electric equipment and motor vehicles especially carefully today. The day does not especially favor signing papers and use caution in dealings with relatives.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) — A man's progressive spirit in industrial affairs, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) — Nervousness, 11:20 p. m. favors financial transactions, industrial and publishing business, dealings in legal and educational affairs. After 1:20 p. m. favors dealings in land or with other people, affairs of art or adornment.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — A feeling of nervousness may incline to mistakes and nervousness.

ly, make your engagement before 11:06 a. m.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) — The influences operating after 11:06 a. m. are such that they may suddenly break up some existing condition in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — Before 10:31 a. m. favors quick changes and decisions. After 10:31 a. m. favors general business interests and for making harmonious arrangements with others.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — An excellent day to attend to personal problems. Be especially careful of any new proposition offered to you today and stifle any tendency towards extravagance.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — The entire day favors quick changes and decisions. Promoting your personal interests vigorously. Business correspondence, literary affairs, trips and interviews are favored until evening.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — Public matters or dealings with the public where finances are involved, or where it is necessary to use diplomacy, are especially favored until 3:31 p. m. After 3:31 p. m. a feeling of nervousness may incline to mistakes and nervousness.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address _____
Birth date (year unnecessary) _____
For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each birth date desired.



MRS. JOHN HOMER CLARK
Mrs. Clark was before her recent marriage Miss Marion Cobb Childs, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Childs. The wedding took place at Bethany Methodist church, and the bride wore cell blue with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, blue delphinium and swainsons.

Wife Who Pays the Bills Sacrifices Man's Pride

By Dixie George

Dear Dixie:
I have been married for nine years. I have lost confidence in the man I married, for he has not come up to any of my expectations. He is 17 years my senior. No one can tell him anything. He is always in a tight spot borrowing money from this person and that person. I have found him to be very untruthful, and the funny thing is that I always find out when he tells an untruth.

He is a minister and is pastoring in a near-by town. I have come to the conclusion that I cannot stand him any longer. We have a home in which I have an interest and I own all the furniture. Since I would have no place to put it if I went back home do you think we should go to law about it? Or should I just walk out on him and try to find a job in another town?

There is no other man in the case that makes me want to get out of his sight, but he has never been an ideal husband to me. He is overbearing. When he comes in on Monday he never gives me a cent, and I know for a fact that he runs around with other women. Of course I work and buy all the necessary things around the home. We have no children. When he is around I feel like pulling my hair and screaming. I just cannot stand it much longer. What is your advice?

Must I start life over or get my divorce? Since he was preaching, I have asked him to get out of the house and not have any law suit about it, although we have been a lawyer and he says the situation looks very bright. He insists on staying, and I have told him a thousands times I do not want him here. What must I do?

If the house is partly his, as your letter indicates, I do not see how you can keep him away unless you take the matter to law. I think you made your big mistake by working and buying the "necessary things for the house." It is all right to work and buy things for the house, but there is no need to realize that his contribution to the home is important. I think you could get along with him better. He probably does not give you any money for yourself and the home because he figures that if you are out working and making the money, there is no need to give you any of his meager pastor's salary. As for walking out on him and moving to another town and getting a job, that is easier said than done. The only way you could get him out of the house is by law. He knows that you will continue letting him live as he has been, and he will not change.

It seems to me that if you left and went to another city to get a job you would be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Stop buying anything for the house. Let him use his money. After all, a man likes to be considered the head of his house, and that it depends on him for maintenance. I think if I were you I would stop work for awhile and see his reaction.

There is not much love left when one loses confidence in another, so it seems to me your case needs a dose of separation. He seems to have gotten on your nerves so that nothing that could be done now would be satisfactory. You need a change from each other. Since he will not leave it is a strong indication that, perhaps, he still loves you, so give him the separation test. If that does not work, then leave him by all means. There is no need to be so unhappy all your life.

BOY MUST BE WILLING TO FACE GIRL'S FAMILY
Dear Dixie:
I have the age-old problem of loving a boy of whom my parents do not approve. I have been dating him on the sly for about a year but still they will not let me date him at home. My people think that I am better than he or his people. I do not. My parents dated on the sly and it seems to me that they would understand and let me date him like I should. They know I love him and I always will. He has always respected me, which is more than I can say of those whom they approve. Mother says I go with him because I know she does not approve, but that is not true. I date him because I love him and always will. He will probably be drafted and I want to be with him as much as possible before he goes. How can I get my parents to let him come to the house to see me? He will not come without their approval. Don't tell me to give him up, for I have tried and it is impossible.

DESPERATE.
If your beau loves you as much as you seem to love him, then it is up to him to convince your parents that the two of you should have dates, in the proper manner. I think he should go to your parents and let them know that he is serious about you and that he has qualities which make up for anything he may lack in the way of family standing. He may not be of as good social standing as your family, but on the other hand, he may be a fine, ambitious and respectable person and one who would make you a fine husband. Tell him that you feel that he should respect you enough to go to your parents and tell them that he wants to do the right thing about you and date you at home.

Tell him that you love him as much that you want him to prove to your parents that he is as wonderful as you think he is. You should tell your parents that you love him and that you love them, too, and that you do not approve of dating him on the sly, but they have left you no alternative. Tell them that you want them to know what you are doing and that you are not trying to deceive them by these off-the-record dates.

NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL
A 32 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.
Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium, and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.
SENSIBLE RATES
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$3
DOUBLE: \$4.75 to \$7

SHELDON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 49TH ST. NEW YORK
UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT
A. R. WATLY, Mgr.

MONTHLY PAIN
which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
If you suffer from monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Dr. Williams' Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

Modern Guerilla Raiders Fight by Air

By Damon Runyon

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Colonel Mosby never used more than 75 or 80 men and sometimes as few as 20 in the style of fighting at which he was a master in the Civil war and which has been introduced in this war by the British with the Commandos.

It was because of the small detachments that the great Confederate "partisan ranger" could appear and disappear with startling suddenness on his forays, disbanding his men when capture threatened and letting them fairly melt into the landscape one by one.

The only difference between Mosby's technique and that of the Commandos is that the latter have airplanes to carry them on their daring expeditions. Mosby's men were all fine horsemen of amazing endurance. The Unionists alleged that the irregulars of the Louisiana lawyer's command sometimes committed acts not countenanced by the rules of warfare, but then the Confederates made similar charges against some of the Union troops.

Elusive as Mosby and his men were, the real will of the wisest of the Confederate irregulars was Turner Ashby, a handsome man

who always rode a white horse that could jump ditches and fences like a steppelasher and who came to be regarded by the Union soldiers as a wholly mythical figure. They would not believe that such a man existed because he struck at so many different places in a short period of time that the northerners decided the exploits must be the work of several different bodies of troops.

Ashby got a commission at the outbreak of the war as captain of a band of rangers but was rapidly promoted. He was a brigadier general when he was killed at Harrisonburg while leading his men in a cavalry engagement during Stonewall Jackson's valley campaign. He died crying "Charge men! For God's sake, charge!"

Ashby and his men moved like the wind. He would smash a wagon train in one spot at daybreak and belt a Union camp 30 miles away at nightfall. He was once captured by the first Michigan cavalry but escaped by wheeling his horse suddenly and jumping it over a high fence.

John Hunt Morgan, who was also a general of the Confederate army when he was killed near Greenville, Tenn., in 1864, was a partisan ranger leader whose methods were different from those of Mosby.

He was born in Alabama but was raised in Lexington, Ky., where stands an equestrian statue to his memory. He was a veteran of the Mexican war and at the outbreak of the Civil War was one of the first to raise a company of horsemen and offer his services to the Confederacy. He picked his men for horsemanship and daring.

Morgan's command would ride until their mounts became exhausted, then they would remove the saddles and bridles and keep going afoot until they picked up fresh steeds a wayside farm. They generally pitched into the Union camps at night and by dawn were well on their way back to their own lines laden with booty and prisoners.

One of Morgan's greatest exploits was his raid in force into Indiana and Ohio, which had terrific political repercussions in the north. He struck terror to the middle west and weakened considerably the Union cause. The pursuing Union cavalry finally caught up with him at Portland, near Burlington Island, after he had galloped through the outskirts of Cincinnati. He lost 600 men in battle, and as many more surrendered.

Morgan himself gave up to General Shackelford a few days later near New Lisbon, Ohio. He was imprisoned in the penitentiary at Columbus and escaped a few months later, rejoining the Confederate army. He was shot to death in a garden in Greenville, Tenn., while making a dash through a cordon of Union troops, apparently having been betrayed to the Federals.

Cool Frock For Hot Days Ahead

By Lillian Mae

Just the thing for warm days is dainty Pattern 4107 by Lillian Mae. The front panel curves at the top to give a scalloped effect to the neck. Your choice of two cool sleeve versions—cutout puffs or caps.

Pattern 4107 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2-3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lead the Summer Dress Parade—with our colorful new Pattern Book that costs but 10 cents. It's filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip.
If there's something on your mind requiring this introduction: "Darling, I hate to say this—but—" DON'T say it.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace

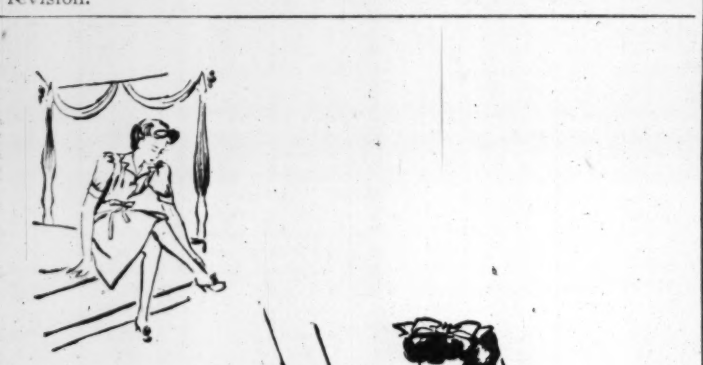


Father: "Because of higher prices and our larger income tax, we'll have to work over our budget. I need the help of all of you in making a new one."

Father: "I know we couldn't live up to a budget. We may as well tear it up."

Mother: "I don't see how any one can follow a budget in wartime."

Any plan for saving and spending needs constant and intelligent revision.



Nearest Bedtime Story... the Short Nighties. Knee-deep in charm. Blissfully cool for Summer sleeping. Multifilament cape in blue or taupe with contrasting piping. 5.98. Street Floor

A Davison Fashion First

'Babe' Phelps Trains Sight On Bat Crown

Blimp Hitting .373 To
Lead National Loop;
Reiser Is Second.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Ernest Gordon (Babe) Phelps, the bulging catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, apparently has his sights trained on the National League batting championship and he's just the man who might hit the bull's-eye.

Phelps boosted his average 30 points to .373 in the last week to take over the hitting lead in the senior circuit and his performance in past years have proved him a real contender.

Frequently batters who usually hit .280 for the season get hot in the spring and set a terrific pace for a few weeks, or rookies whose weaknesses have not become known to opposing pitchers make a sensational start.

But Phelps does not fall into either class, because he had years of .364, .367, .313 and .308 when he was the pride of Brooklyn and before he fell into disfavor with the Dodgers. The big fellow never was a skillful receiver and he wound up with the Dodgers last year under suspension because of a dispute over an illness he claimed. However, no one ever argued he couldn't hit.

Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' star center fielder who won the batting championship in 1941 as a rookie, crashed back into second place among the National League hitters this week to interrupt the monopoly of catchers on hitting honors.

After a siege of sickness Reiser raised his average from .328 to .343 and led a contingent of four Brooklyn batters in the 10 top hitters.

The circuit's current leading hitters are Phelps .373, Reiser .343, Ernie Lombardi, Boston, .337; Walker Coopers, St. Louis, .324; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, .322; Roy McCarver, Cincinnati, .319; Danny Murtagh, Philadelphia, .316; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .316; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, .315; and Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .314.

Lamanno, the rookie catcher who led the league last week with .366, dropped 47 points in seven days.

Army, Navy To Get Arlington Receipts

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—The Army and Navy relief funds will receive the entire receipts of the Arlington Park race track on July 4—traditionally the biggest racing day in this area.

Ben Lindheimer, executive director of the Arlington Park Jockey Club, said today that the relief funds probably would receive more than \$100,000, representing gains and the track's share of the mutual handle and concessions.

The July 4 card will include the 14th running of the Stars and Stripes handicap. In addition, the track is making arrangements for a \$30,000 Invitational race.

Texas Loop Shows Attendance Gain

DALLAS, June 1.—(AP)—Other minor leagues may be having their troubles because of the war but Texas League rolls along with a substantial gain in attendance.

Not even a dimout along the Gulf coast shows effect because of the two clubs in that area, Beaumont doesn't play night ball and Houston is just outside the restricted limits.

Secretary Milton Price announced today a 10 per cent gain at the turnstiles as compared to last season.

Beaumont is around 100 per cent ahead of last year's Tulsa and Fort Worth is a little ahead, and Fort Worth is a little ahead, Oklahoma City holding its own, Dallas and Houston are close, Shreveport is behind but the Sports topped the league last season, but they've been struggling in the second division this year.

Amateur Baseball

THE STANDINGS
TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE
CLUB W. L. Pct. CL. W. L. Pct.
Waltour 1 0 1.000 Ga. M. Ex. 3 4 .429
Trinity 2 1 .667 Br. Haven 2 4 .333
Log Cabin 3 3 .500 S. A. L. 2 5 .286
Tracy 4 4 .500 Horton 0 8 .000

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE
CLUB W. L. Pct. CL. W. L. Pct.
Cap. View 6 2 .750 City Barons 3 3 .500
Red Oak 3 3 .500 S. & M. 3 3 .500
B. Davis 4 3 .533 Oil 7 1 .875

CHATTANOOGUE LEAGUE
CLUB W. L. Pct. CL. W. L. Pct.
West. Out 8 0 1.000 Havensville 3 4 .429
Bolton 4 2 .667 Br. Haven 2 4 .333
Pitt. Trk. 3 3 .500 Sewell Clo. 2 6 .250
Mantersville 4 3 .533 Mayson 2 6 .250

PEACH LEAGUE
CLUB W. L. Pct. CL. W. L. Pct.
Sail. Riv. 6 0 1.000 Wm. and P. 4 4 .429
Conf. A. B. 5 2 .714 Army Eng. 2 5 .286
Rox. B. C. 4 2 .667 East Pt. G. 1 5 .167
Sneadway 4 3 .533 W. C. A. 3 6 .333

19 Tigers Enlist, Stay at Auburn

AUBURN, Ala., June 1.—(AP)—Nineteen members of the Auburn football squad, signing up for Class III of the Marine Corps Reserve, will remain eligible for the varsity until they graduate.

Coach Jack Meagher, a former Marine, will have the men available for play until they graduate.

The enlisted players are Jim Reynolds, Mark Rainier, William Barneau, Billy Donahue and Herbert Strickland, fullbacks; Don Stevens, Jim White, George Willoughby, Everette Harwell and Jim Sims, ends; Jim Bradshaw, Roy Crenshaw and Bert Trapani, guards; John White, McCoy Hewlett and Clarence Harkins, halfbacks; Stuart Gaines, quarterback; Elton Hinton and Herman Goodwin, tackles.

KOOLERIZED
Palm Beach
Suits \$19.50
At Retail Dealers Everywhere

All in the Game

By JACK TROY

Inferiority Complex? David Bloom thinks that loss of players like Paul Fugit, first baseman; Ray Honeycutt, shortstop, and Roy Bueschen, outfielder, will boomerang on the Memphis Chickasaws in more ways than one.

Bloom, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, writes: "The psychological effect on the rest of the league won't do the Chicks any good. That inferiority of complex given Birmingham, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Nashville and Knoxville in turn can be dissolved pretty easily. Those ain't the same guys that beat us before, the Barons, Lookouts, Crackers, Vols and Smokies will say; 'gimme that bat. I'll murder them bums.'"

So the other teams were scared of the Chicks. Is that it? Well, it won't be exactly cricket to pick on a "cripple," but inasmuch as the schedule brings Doc Prothro and his hapless first-place outfit here in their hour of need, there's nothing much the Crackers can do but play them. Eh, men? There can't be any grounds for an "inferiority complex" now.

I'm glad Bloom has come forward with an explanation. All along we thought it was lack of hitting that had conspired to keep the Crackers out of first place.

We didn't have any idea the Noble Lads scared easily! **Winning Is Sweet** If you want to see a ball of fire in the image of a round man, attend one of the games at Ponce de Leon park on the next four nights while the Crackers and Memphis are battling for first place.

Doc's always been what you might call a buoyant character on the ball field. And in later years, in fact, as his waistline has increased in size, he has resembled, on foggy nights, a baby blimp tugging at its moorings as he exhorted the Chicks on to winning efforts.

After three years around the Phillies, winning is sweet music to the Doctor's ears. And he is not going to take losing very gracefully.

But he's philosophical about the loss of key men. "We have to expect to lose ball players to the service. They need the boys worse than we ever will. And we'll try to get replacements as quickly as possible. I hope it won't affect us too much," Doc says. Bloom, however, sees a lifting of the rivals' inferiority complex.

And that ain't good. Or is it?

On a Winning Team Well, well. Look who's pitching for Uncle Sam now! W. A. "Cy" Moore, of Elberton, Ga. And he is ready to face the "batters" of the Axis countries.

A note from Cy reads: "Dear Jack: "I just want to let you know that I'm pitching for a real winning team now—Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces."

"It's a grand outfit, and after one week's training with them I know they've got something on the ball."

"I'm looking forward to our dates with Berlin and Tokyo already . . . I hope we strike them out!"

"Cordially," "Co. F Induction Center, Fort McPherson."

Cy had a fling in the major leagues and a winning career in the Southern. And his spirit as a service man is typical of the attitude of baseball men in joining "Uncle Sam's championship team."

Augusta Routs Columbia In Double Bill, 6-0, 8-0

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—Several upsets featured Sunday's games in the South Atlantic league, including seventh-place Augusta's double rout of Columbia.

The Tigers, blanking the Reds, 6 to 0 and 8 to 0, chased the South Carolinians out of fifth place. Savannah dropped Macon, 9 to 6; Charleston nipped the Reds, 3 to 0, while Columbus took one from the Spinners, 5 to 3, and lost another, 2-1.

In dropping the Reds to sixth place, Augusta coasted in to win behind the hurling of Oren Baker and Ed Mizereck, both righthanders. Baker gave up five hits in the opener and Mizereck let the Reds down with four in the nightcap.

Savannah's Indians reached Stan West, the league's leading pitcher, for 12 hits in winning from Macon behind the hurling of Julian Sowell. Cox, Indian third-sacker, hit three out of three for a perfect day.

The Rebels touched Crip Polli for ten hits, while Billy Joe Rautsaw checked the Tars with five scattered safeties. Bob Duncan, Charleston left fielder, cracked out his sixth homer of the season in the second inning.

The lowly Greenville Spinners put together two hits in the second and two in the third to score a pair of runs and win the seventh-inning aftermath from Columbus after the Red Birds had won the first tilt on five-hit pitching by Jimmy Hearn.

The Spinner won brought to an end a nine-game winning streak. Don White, Columbus centerfielder, connected for a home run inside the park in the first game to help the Red Birds turn the Spinners back.

19 Tigers Enlist, Stay at Auburn

AUBURN, Ala., June 1.—(AP)—Nineteen members of the Auburn football squad, signing up for Class III of the Marine Corps Reserve, will remain eligible for the varsity until they graduate.

Coach Jack Meagher, a former Marine, will have the men available for play until they graduate.

The enlisted players are Jim Reynolds, Mark Rainier, William Barneau, Billy Donahue and Herbert Strickland, fullbacks; Don Stevens, Jim White, George Willoughby, Everette Harwell and Jim Sims, ends; Jim Bradshaw, Roy Crenshaw and Bert Trapani, guards; John White, McCoy Hewlett and Clarence Harkins, halfbacks; Stuart Gaines, quarterback; Elton Hinton and Herman Goodwin, tackles.

Packer Nine Seeks To Halt Malaria

MOULTREE, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—To forestall malaria, members of the Moultrie Packers baseball squad of the Georgia-Florida League are required to take regular doses of quinine.

Officials of the club decided upon quinine courses after Paul Wright, a right hander, was knocked out by malaria.

The club directors voted that every player be urged to take his "medicine."

They pointed out that team members from northern and middle western states were even more liable to fall victims of the disease than southern boys and said that this had been the experience in the past.

To help show they mean business, club heads said they would insist that each player take the remedy—or else pay his own hospital bills if laid up by malaria.

Red Sox Sell Jimmy Foxx to Chicubs

American Adds Twin-Bills For Relief Funds

3 Double-Headers on
August 23 Will Benefit
Army, Navy Charities

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—President Will Harridge, of the American League, said tonight that "three double-headers, all to be played on Sunday, August 23, plus a night game at Chicago, had been arranged to bolster the league's drive to raise funds for Army and Navy relief."

Harridge had set the league's goal at \$275,000. He felt sure it could be attained, but the amounts raised in the first four games—half of the original war-aid program—were disappointing. The league drew only \$7,991 fans who paid \$40,837.57 for the first four games, none of which was scheduled for Sunday, a holiday or at night.

As a result of revised plans, these three double-headers were arranged, all to be played August 23: St. Louis at Detroit, Boston at Philadelphia and Washington at New York. The St. Louis-Detroit game, originally scheduled for June 30, was rearranged to complete the double-header, and so were games between the Red Sox and Athletics and Washington and the Yankees, originally scheduled for August 22.

Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, readily agreed to play the Chicago-Cleveland game of July 2 at night instead of the afternoon. Preceding that game will be a twilight contest between Lieutenant Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training Station team and Chantrel Field, an air base at Rantoul, Ill.

President Harridge is enthusiastic over the new program. "It was arranged only through the special co-operation of our club owners," he said.

"We were sincere in thinking that the week-day games would draw well, but bad weather and the fact that so many people were busy at work in defense plants during the week has kept the attendance down."

"We feel sure these four new dates representing eight games, including the service contest, will greatly increase revenue for the service funds."

President Ford Frick, of the National League, also is contemplating action to make sure that the remaining games in his league are successes.

He is leaving tomorrow for St. Louis, where the Cardinals will play the Boston Braves Wednesday night. Frick said more than 200 persons were expected for the contest, which will be preceded by military demonstrations.

Variety Club Golf Tourney To End Today

Gus King shot an 80 to win the medal in the two-day medal play Variety Club golf tournament yesterday at Black Rock Country Club. The meet will be finished today.

After yesterday's opening round, members of the club enjoyed a barbecue at Black Rock and a party at the Variety Club. The club realized some \$400 for its charities on proceeds from the tourney.

Defense bonds, amounting to \$500, donated by various members of the club, will be awarded after prizes.

Players may start their second rounds any time after 12 noon today.

Others making the championship flight were Purdy, Bouslog, Simpson and Brown. First flight, Davis, Manning, Griffin, Courney and Kennedy. Second flight, Harrison, Orr, Lam, and Johnson. Third flight, Harrison, Melnick, Russell and Schuessler. Fourth flight, Reams, Goldsmith, Lyons and Wallace. Fifth flight, Coleman, Welch, Harrell and Richards. Sixth flight, Lam, Nesbitt, Yarbrough, Jett.

Dothan won Saturday over Albany and yesterday won again, 6 to 2. Valdosta lost to Americus and again yesterday, 7 to 6. These games gave the Brownies two and a half games over the "Baby Bums."

Dothan outplayed Albany all the way yesterday, scoring three times in the first and three in the second inning. Valdosta lost to Americus also by an early lead, which could not be overcome in the later frames.

Waycross dropped Cordele, 7 to 4, by collecting 12 hits off Blackburn and holding a rally in the sixth for three runs. Cordele aided the Bears with seven errors.

Moultrie slipped one over on Tallahassee to win, 2-1, although gathering only four hits off Rainey, while Wright allowed the Capitals nine safeties. Tallahassee scored in the ninth.

Dodger All-Stars Down Cafe, 4 to 1

Dick Dodger's All-Stars defeated the Central Cafe baseball team, 4 to 1, yesterday afternoon. Pluto Oliver, of Georgia Tech, hurling for the All-Stars, fanned 15 men and gave up only four hits.

BIG RED'S SON. Belmont's Cunard Handicap of seven furlongs went to War Bugle, a \$5.50 for \$2 choice and a four-year-old son of Man O'War. War Bugle, with Sterling Young up, reported a length in advance of J. P. Smith. B. Carse while Mrs. A. E. Spatt's Enthral earned the show position.

Cracker Batting
(Includes Games of Sunday.)
Scott, of 170 26 35 77 4 27 .324
Browne, of 181 30 38 83 37 39 .300
Rammer, of 43 5 12 15 0 3 .286
Novak, of 31 3 17 20 13 16 .316
Letcher, of 194 32 55 79 2 26 .384
Wodall, of 66 12 18 23 0 5 .273
Thomassie, of 160 24 45 2 14 .480
Blakeney, of 209 35 53 73 1 25 .263
Smith, of 118 12 26 61 17 .261
O'Brien, of 174 21 38 66 4 22 .218
Lochbaum, of 86 15 26 31 0 1 .306
Miller, of 26 4 3 5 0 1 .136
Cortez, of 15 1 1 1 0 2 .067
Stromme, of 14 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Dana, of 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Leader a year ago today—Bates, .368.
Team batting, at bat, 1,764; hits, 438; pct., .247.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
Cortez, w. l. pct. ip. h. r. bb so.
Miller 6 3 .687 82 74 34 26 24
Cannell 3 3 .500 37 30 13 16 16
Stromme 4 3 .545 45 44 19 12 17
Mertz 6 5 .545 87 82 33 39 45
Lochbaum 2 0 .100 62 62 42 31 17
Novak 3 1 .750 34 39 28 31 17
Dana 0 3 .000 54 4 4 3 3



JIMMY FOXX WAIVED OUT OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tragic, Beloved Gehrig Died Year Ago Today

No One Ever Can Replace Man Who Played Un-
grudgingly in Shadow of Ruth's Greatness.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.
Wide World Sports Columnist.

NEW YORK, June 1.—It was just a year ago tomorrow that the big guy left us, and there isn't even the shadow of anyone who might take his place on the horizon.

Nor will there ever be. Baseball produces only one Lou Gehrig, as it produces only one Ty Cobb, or Babe Ruth, or one of a few other individuals whose niche is peculiarly their own.

It took tragic illness and, finally, death, to remove him from the shadow of the flamboyant Babe Ruth in which the Bronx iron man walked uncomplainingly during many of his glory years, but the illness and death brought a long-overdue appreciation of his greatness as a ball player and as a man.

REAL CHAMPION. He's gone, but to the millions who saw him he's as fresh in the memory as yesterday. The true Yankee fan never will go to the vast gray stadium without half expecting to see old piano legs jog out to take his stand at first base, his easy carriage and massive frame symbolizing more than anything else the confidence and power of the champions.

For years he was just the No. 2 man. The moon-faced, bay-windowed Ruth had caught the crowd's fancy. Not alone through his towering fides for a home run, and before the roar had faded Lou might more than match the blow.

Yet it was so business-like with him, so matter of fact, that it created only a vocal ripple. One was a Babe Ruth home run. The other just a home run.

But the big, overgrown kid took it in stride. The wide grin never left the strong face with the high cheekbones topped by a fine shock of hair. He was playing the game he loved, and playing it superbly. He knew it, and what more can a fellow want?

WITH A SMILE. We can see him yet, calmly talking in the dugout that fateful day when the world learned of the shadow that had fallen across his life. He must have known then it was the end, but he flashed those nice teeth in a smile and remarked philosophically:

"We must take the bitter with the sweet. If this is the end, I can take it."

Yes, he could take it. He had been taking it years almost without end. Years that included every ounce of willpower to force himself to get out there and protect that phenomenal consecutive-game streak. Frank McCormick could tell you about that. Frank ended his string at 652 the other day. Imagine a string more than three times that long, with three times the misery and suffering.

The big, modest kid is gone, but he isn't gone. He's just as much alive to the fans today as he was in those great days when he'd hurry from the stadium to park his feet under his mother's table for a big el dinner, or take advantage of an open date to sun himself on a fishing trip off the south shore of Long Island.

They've made a movie of his life. A New York square has been named for him. Ball parks bear his name. Busts and plaques honor his memory.

All of which is nice, but quite unnecessary. The memory of Lou Gehrig will live without material reminder.

HITTING 462—EYES BAD. When Don White, former San Francisco ball player, went to join the Navy, they found his eyes were so bad he was given extra time and special treatments to get by the test. . . . Don was hitting only .463 for the Seals at the time.

EASY QUALIFIER. Miss C. Morabio's Monida, an eligible for Saturday's renewal of the Brandywine Handicap at Delaware Park, qualified easily for the race by winning the Glasgow purse today.

PAOLO A CAPTAIN. Pete De Paolo, the former automobile speed king, who was reported to use in the midwest, outlying courses have not suffered on attendance and members are doing little, if any, pooling of cars. McMahon said there is no serious caddy shortage. There are fewer older boys but plenty of smaller ones have filled the gap. To aid the little fellows, there has been a tendency for golfers to carry fewer clubs and use lighter bags.

LADIES' NIGHT CRACKERS MEMPHIS 8:30 P. M.

TONIGHT CRACKERS MEMPHIS 8:30 P. M.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Yawkey Gets Waivers From American 9's

No Players Involved in
Outright Sale of Ace
First Sacker.

BOSTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox today announced that the outright sale of first baseman Jimmy Foxx to the Chicago Cubs of the National League. No other players were involved, the club announced.

It was necessary for Owner Tom Yawkey to get waivers from other American League clubs in order to make the sale of Foxx, who long had been regarded as one of the game's modern stars.

Team captain of the Red Sox, Foxx has played five full seasons in Red Sox regalia. He was purchased from Connie Mack's Athletics, with whom he broke into big time as a catcher in 1926.

"The Beast," as he is affectionately called by his mates, has led the league in batting twice, in 1933 and 1938.

He has been incapacitated lately by sinus and by severe cracked ribs he suffered when hit by a line drive while pitching batting practice. Ironically, the batter at the time was Harvard's Tony Lupien, who was brought up as his successor at first base.

Foxx, a member of several All-Star American League teams, began his professional career with Eastern in the Eastern Shore League in 1924 as a catcher.

Connie Mack bought him the following year and in 1925 farmed him, as a catcher, to the Providence club of the International League.

He was in Philadelphia today, where his son had been confined to a hospital with an attack of gastro-enteritis.

Southern Leaders
(Including Games of Sunday, May 31.)
BATTERS.
Guerra, Chattanooga 30 39 11 37 .344
Adair, Memphis 31 186 34 71 .362
Howell, Knoxville 28 92 19 35 .300
Hodge, Memphis 26 114 25 42 .368
Dejan, Birmingham 178 37 41 .343

PITCHERS.
(Pitchers who have not won as many as five games not including in leading pitchers.)
W. L. Pct. R. H. So.
Warchol, Knoxville 3 1 .833 61 108 21
Trexler, Little Rock 3 1 .833 24 54 18
Sims, N. Orleans 3 2 .727 22 50 26
Evans, Knoxville 2 2 .500 43 70 31
Carpenter, Memphis 9 4 .692 46 105 29
Home, Chattanooga 1 1 .500 10 20 10
Runs batted in: Dugas, Nashville, 54.
Double plays: Nashville, 65.
Stolen bases: Dejan, Birmingham, 11.

OLD GRAND-DAD
Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—100 proof. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

HERE'S FAST DELIVERY FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS ON MILDNESS WITH RICH TASTE!

MORNING TO NIGHT, THAT PRINCE ALBERT TASTE AND FRAGRANCE IS GRAND. P.A.'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS. IT'S EASIER ON YOUR DISPOSITION. FAST, FIRM ROLLING WITHOUT SPILLS, FOR TRIM, FIRM SMOKE—P.A. FOR PIPE-JOY, TOO!

W. E. Humphrey

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT
(LONG BURNING FILTER)

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

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PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE

Crackers, Chicks Clash

Cortes, Willis Hurl as Series For Lead Starts

Sweep of Four Games Would Put Atlanta on Top.

By JACK TROY.

Atlanta's ever-hustling Crackers may finish this week with Memphis started in the last series. It was Memphis that sent the Crackers into a tailspin which carried them right out of first place. And tonight at Ponce de Leon the Crackers and Chicks begin a four-game series with the league lead at stake.

The Chicks are ruling the roost at the present time. They're two and one-half games in front of the Noble Lads. And simple mathematics reveal that a clean sweep of the four-game series would give Atlanta first place by a game and a half.

NOTHING WRONG.

There's nothing wrong with the Crackers so long as they stay this close to the top. It makes the race more interesting. If they had kept on going when they had a lead of five and one-half games it wouldn't have been much of a contest by say, July 4.

Then they caught a red-hot Memphis team, led by fiery Doc Prothro, and matters were equalized. Now the feud's new realignment of possibilities. And it starts on a ladies' night.

Position will mean a lot at the end of this month's games, inasmuch as the team in first place is host to the league's annual All-Star game in early July.

Any one of half a dozen teams has a chance to meet the all-star team, but at the present time Atlanta and Memphis appear to be the favorites.

Tunney Aides Here Seeking Instructors

Lieutenant W. I. Leckie, representative for the Bureau of Navy Personnel, will visit the Navy Recruiting Station in the new Post Office building Wednesday and Thursday to interview applicants in the physical instruction program headed by Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney.

Applicants must have a college degree and have been in sports. They must be between 21 and 35 years of age, he said.

Ratings of chief specialists, the highest non-commissioned rating, will be given to acceptable applicants.

Recruiting officials said that all applicants must have the following in their possession at the time of the interview:

1. Transcript of their college record.
2. Birth certificate.
3. Discharge if they had previous military experience.
4. Two photographs (2 1/2 by 3 1/2) taken within the last week.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

(Three Leaders in Each League)

MAJOR LEAGUE.
 Yankees 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MINOR LEAGUE.
 Yankees 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HOME RUNS.
 Yankees 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX.
 Yankees 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Directors Map Plans On Federation Policies

Majority of State Chieftains From All Sections Expected To Attend Meeting Tomorrow.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation were completing plans yesterday for their meeting here tomorrow and indications were that virtually the whole directorate and a representative group of members would attend.

President Trammell Scott said that word had been received from a majority of them that they would answer the bell at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Kimball House. Only Walter C. Hill and Clyde King Jr. have sent word that they would be unable to be on hand. These Atlanta business leaders and prominent sportsmen have gone out of town on business.

E. M. Lipscomb, of Savannah, will make the longest trip, an important item in this day of travel puzzles. He wired yesterday that he would come by train and would be prepared to make a report on recent activities of the newly organized Coastal Woods and Waters. Chairman Sydney C. Jones will be here from Waynesboro and is expected to bring several members with him.

Sam Monroe will be here from Waycross, where the big bass are beginning to strike. Dr. W. C. Holloway will head a group from Thomasville. Most of the other directors hail from Atlanta or near-Atlanta sections.

DIRECTORS LISTED.

They include: M. E. Harkins, vice chairman; W. Hugh Allen, West Point; Dr. Clabius Lloyd, Greenville; Jack Tway, Atlanta; J. M. Fowler, Marietta; W. P. McNaughton, Cartersville; W. P. Corning, Austell; Phil Stone, Dalton; Lee Evans, Canton; Bert

Sumner, Sylvester; W. T. Anderson, Macon; Richard Tift, Albany; Remer Y. Lane, Savannah; Ben T. Smith, Atlanta, and T. R. Spivey, Swainsboro.

The meeting here, which will be open to members as well as directors, will take the place of the annual convention which had been scheduled for Savannah. The long distance which members would have been required to travel to reach the coastal city.

Observers were freely predicting yesterday that the federation will rescind its neutral stand on politics and come out in the open with a clear-cut program to participate in forthcoming county and state elections as a means of establishing a nonpolitical wildlife department in Georgia.

CAMPAIGN GROOMED.

Groups of federation members are expected from Marietta, Cartersville, Dalton, Gainesville, Thomasville, Albany, Waycross, and other cities where the federation has enlisted large numbers of farmers, hunters and fishermen.

The meeting is expected to be the start of a big summer campaign to organize sportsmen and farmers for a concerted drive to establish a new game code for Georgia under a protective constitutional amendment.

BASEBALL STANDINGS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Atlanta 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Brooklyn 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Detroit 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Waycross 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Memphis 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Cincinnati 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Chicago 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Jacksonville 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Birmingham 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Pittsburgh 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 New York 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Savannah 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Atlanta 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 St. Louis 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Cleveland 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
 W. L. Pct.
 Macon 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

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 W. L. Pct.
 Memphis 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

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 Birmingham 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

M. M. Yarbrough Dies at Age of 7

Stocks

Modest Rally Fails To Hold

Daily Stock Summary.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
20 Railroads	22.87	22.85	22.86	+0.01
15 Utilities	11.35	11.40	11.40	+0.01
Net change				+0.15
Monday	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
Friday	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
Month ago	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
Year ago	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
1942 high	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
1942 low	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
1941 high	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
1941 low	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14

Dow-Jones Averages.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—The stock market today started the new month with a modest rally which, however, failed to hold in many instances at the finish.

The big weekend air smash at Cologne aroused some bullishness at the opening on the idea that it might be the beginning of an all-out drive at the Nazis that possibly could shorten the world conflict.

Railroad bonds were fairly freely offered in today's market, bringing losses of fractions to a point or more to numerous active investors.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	101.45	101.23	101.37	+0.14
20 Railroads	22.87	22.85	22.86	+0.01
15 Utilities	11.35	11.40	11.40	+0.01

Curb Sales

NEW YORK, June 1.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

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Faces, Facts and Figures

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.



DIRECT PROGRAM—The Buckhead Civitan Club, sponsors of the Health Center in that community and of the Boy Scout program on the North Side, last night installed Henry C. Johnson, center, as president. Vice presidents who will serve with him are W. J. Shiver, left, and Robert B. Shelley, right.

SOUTHERN BREAD—The war in which we are now engaged has given tremendous new impetus to the trend toward bread enrichment, so much so that the state of South Carolina recently passed a law making it compulsory that all white bread be enriched as of August 1, 1942. Bread enrichment is not a new idea; bakers and food experts have long realized the need for better nutrition. The bakers of southern bread pioneered in enriching bread with vitamins as far back as eight years ago. Many influential organizations are now active in promoting the nutritional welfare of the American people. Some of the organizations are agencies of the federal government; others are of trade association or of professional origin. When these important organizations recommended that all white bread be enriched, the bakers of Southern Bread quickly cooperated, so that today every loaf of Southern Bread on the market, including wheat bread, is enriched with important-to-health B vitamins and minerals in accordance with the recommendations of the National Research Council.

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

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Cotton

Futures Show Sharp Tumble

New York Range.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
Oct.	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
Dec.	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
Jan.	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
March	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
May	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
Nov.	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84
1942	19.10	19.10	18.75	18.84	18.84

Atlanta Spot.

Atlanta's spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.85.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 19 points lower at 19.49 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.01; middling 7-8-inch average 18.85.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1.—Cottonseed meal futures (44 per cent) closed bare by steady. Closing prices: c. o. b. Memphis, 33.25; Memphis, 33.25; Memphis, 33.25.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleached prime summer yellow unrefined, prime crude, 12.00; 12.00; 12.00.

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



40-Hour Week Bobs Up in Case Of Klan Flogger

State Parole Commission Reserves Decision on Cawthon.

The 40-hour-a-week labor issue bobbed up in the management of Georgia's prison camps yesterday. Arguments for a parole for Henry Cawthon, head of the flogging crew of the East Point Klux Klan, centered around Cawthon's overtime work building a rock crusher for the prison.

Royal K. Mann, chairman of the Prison and Parole Board, and Judge Vivian Stanley, board member, sat immobile as A. Guy Smith, attorney for Cawthon, and Dan Duke, special representative for Solicitor General Boykin, argued the merits of how much consideration a felon deserved for a willingness to work, night and day, without complaint.

Cawthon has been serving since last August a 12-month sentence on public works which will be complete July 7, because of his good behavior. Still confronting him is a six-month jail sentence to follow the year. He had been convicted in April, 1940, and began the service last August when appeals were denied.

Attorney Smith emphasized the fact that Cawthon had worked Saturdays, Sundays and holidays in the camp. Coupled with that he offered the argument that a war job awaits Cawthon, as a welder as soon as he is freed; that "he conducted himself like a gentleman" in the camp, and that he is a man of "splendid character."

"I am not arguing his innocence or guilt," said Smith. "I can only say that if the act was committed it was done under the auspices of the lodge of which he was a member." Duke, arguing against the overtime angle said: "What system shall we set up for convicts serving life terms? How are we going to determine the length of service of a man if he is judged not on the time for which he was sentenced, but on the argument that he worked overtime?" The State Prison and Parole Commission reserved a decision.

Bulk of Orr Estate Is Left to Widow

The will of J. K. Orr Jr., probated in the office of the Fulton county ordinary, left the larger part of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Caroline Moore Orr. Personal effects, his home at 78 Peachtree circle, a 119-acre farm on the Roswell road and his interest in real estate at Columbus, Ga., and half the remainder of the estate were left to her.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Some folks seem to think this will be a short war and some folks think it will be long. It proves my claim that a man thinks what he hopes.

We're warned against being pessimistic and they warn us against being optimistic. That just about licks the platter clean.

One thing I can advise about is not to spread rumors like peanut butter at a picnic. The average man can keep all his education to himself without being convicted of hoarding.

Remember what Jonah said to the whale, "If you hadn't opened your mouth I wouldn't be in this fix."

Paper Suspends As 3 Colemans Enter Army

Statesboro Paper To Stop Publication for the Duration.

STATESBORO, Ga., June 1.—(AP)—The Bulloch County Herald has suspended publication for the duration, but not for financial or advertising reasons.

Editor and Publisher Leodel Coleman announced in last week's issue publication would cease because all administrative officers, including himself, had signed up to enter the armed forces.

Coleman will report for service with the Air Corps about June 15. He was preceded by his two brothers, Jim, who entered the Army a year ago, and C. C. Coleman Jr., who joined up as a paratrooper last month.

The paper, founded by the three brothers in March, 1937, is one of the state's outstanding weeklies. In 1940 it was awarded the Hal M. Stanley trophy of the Georgia Press Association for typographical perfection, and in 1941 received the H. T. Dean trophy for the best editorial. Jim Coleman left the employ of The Atlanta Constitution several years ago to operate the paper with his two brothers at Statesboro.

Chief Japanese Islands Joined by Deep Tunnel

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 1.—(AP)—The last wall separating the two ends of a tunnel under the Strait of Shimono-seki, which will join Honshu and Kyushu, most important of the Japanese islands, by highway and railway, was blasted out yesterday in ceremonies over which Home Minister Michio Yuzawa presided. (The strait is only 600 to 1,000 yards wide, but the tunnel is believed to be about three miles long. It joins the cities of Shimono-seki, on Honshu, and Moji, on Kyushu. Work was begun five years ago. The Japanese say the tunnel is the deepest in the world.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"Pa don't say it in plain words, but no married man can praise another woman's figure without criticizin' his wife's."

JUST NUTS



DICK TRACY
ORPHAN ANNIE
MON MULLINS
SMILIN' JACK
TERRY
THE GUMPS
SUPERMAN
LANE
AUNT HET
JUST NUTS
TARZAN

